

GOVERNMENT TO SEIZE OIL PLANTS

JAPS PROPOSE
BARTER PLAN
TO GET FOODCOMMUNISTS HOPE
TO RID COUNTRY
OF MIKADOISM

Tokyo, Thursday, Oct. 4 (AP)—Japan planned today to ask world-wide aid through the barter system to dispel the black threat of winter hunger in the war-wrecked nation, and Japanese Communists said their party wants to "rid the country mikadoism."

Nipponese newsmen, taking full advantage of General MacArthur's order freeing the Japanese press, turned light on conditions in the country's prisons where leaders of Communist and Liberal political thought were tortured.

American forces today extended their occupation of the conquered country with first landings on Hokkaido, the northernmost home island. A regimental combat team of the 77th Infantry Division took over at Hakodate.

The Domei news agency reported Japan would soon ask the Allies for permission to trade silk and rayon for the foodstuffs of other nations, acting at the request of regional superintendents—general, Domei Reporter Tatsuishi told of visiting the Fuchu prison 13 miles west of Tokyo and interviewing Kyushi Tokuda, Shiro Matsumura and Yoshio Shiga, Japanese Communists, who said they were eager for the Allies to order their release.

The Japanese prisoners and two Koreans, Lee Kung Hun and Kim Chun Hai, related how 10,000 Communists, arrested in April, 1929, were beaten with baseball bats and tortured with burning incense sticks forced under their fingernails. Finally, in 1934, they were freed.

Cost Uncertainty
Holds Up Bidding
On Highway Jobs

Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)—Michigan's immediate road building program will probably be held back by high material costs and labor shortages, State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said today.

Ziegler reported that contractors were unwilling to bid on highway jobs now and indicated they would include large contingency items to cover possible wage increases and increases in material prices.

He said the department would not ask for bids on many of the proposed projects until building conditions appeared more favorable. A few bridge and grade separation contracts might be let this winter although most of the construction work will be withheld until next spring, Ziegler said.

A bill for a \$3,000,000,000 road construction appropriation, of which Michigan's share would be approximately \$16,000,000 for each of the next three years, has been reported under consideration by congress.

STUDENT PILOT KILLED

East Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)—State police reported today that Earl Dickey, 27, of Amber township in Mason county, was instantly killed this afternoon when the training plane he was flying crashed in Freesolt township, Mason county. Police said he was a student pilot and the only person in the aircraft at the time of the crash. The plane was owned by Harvey Knapp of Ludington.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Frost again tonight in most sections. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Thursday becoming cloudy and warmer with scattered showers in west in afternoon.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	49	28
Alpena	50	Los Angeles 97
Battle Creek	57	Marquette 47
Bismarck	68	Miami 82
Brownsville	78	Minneapolis 54
Buffalo	64	New Orleans 88
Chicago	61	New York 73
Cincinnati	68	Omaha 67
Cleveland	60	Phoenix 97
Denver	77	Pittsburgh 55
Detroit	50	St. Louis 65
Duluth	52	St. Paul 65
Grand Rapids	56	Traverse City 49
Houghton	44	Washington 70
Lansing	56	

Death Takes Newberry
Central Figure In Big
Michigan 1918 Scandal

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Truman H. Newberry, 80, a former United States senator and secretary of the navy, died at his home here this afternoon.

The capitalist, who was the central figure in one of the nation's greatest political scandals, had been ill for a long time.

Newberry was appointed by Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy and in 1908 Roosevelt named him to his cabinet as secretary of the navy. During the World War I he was a lieutenant commander with the naval forces.

In the 1918 senatorial race, Newberry defeated Henry Ford by a close margin. Ford immediately protested the election which was followed by a grand jury investigation of fraud and corruption alleged to have marked Newberry's campaign.

Newberry was found guilty following a lengthy trial and was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000. On an appeal to the supreme court he was spared the prison sentence, but immediately retired from public life.

Survivors include twin sons, Lt. Cmdr. Barnes Newberry, Col. Phelps Newberry, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert O. Lord.

Placed in complete control of extensive estates left by his father, when he reached his majority, Newberry by shrewd management increased the fortune greatly, becoming a central figure in several industries.

He invested his money and energy in business interests that were destined to succeed because of the march of progress. He was a director of the Packard Motor Car Co., and during his business life president and treasurer of the Detroit Steel & Spring Co., and a director of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., Peoples State Bank, Union Trust Co., and the Union Depot and Station Co.

From boyhood, Newberry had a consuming interest in marine affairs and his knowledge of that field led to his appointment by President Roosevelt in 1908 as secretary of the Navy. That post, an assistant secretaryship of the navy that preceded it, and his short-lived tenure as United States senator, constituted the most of his political life.

TAX CUTS MAY
HIT 6 BILLIONSExcess Profits Repeal
Likely; Corporations
To Get Relief

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prospects developed today that Congress may provide 1946 tax cuts for individuals and business approaching \$6,000,000,000—almost a billion more than the administration recommended.

The House ways and means committee, after voting individual relief of \$2,500,000,000, against a treasury request of \$2,085,000,000, tackled the slicing of corporation burdens.

Today's session broke up without a vote on a motion by Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) to repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess profits tax, which would ease the burden on corporations by \$2,555,000,000. Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson recommended repeal.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, senior ways and means Republican, prepared an amendment proposing a \$230,000,000 additional cut in annual corporate burdens, by repeal of the declared value capital stocks tax.

There were some indications that Republicans might renew an effort to cut individual taxes "across the board" instead of by the more moderate means already approved. The Republicans first proposed a 20 per cent horizontal reduction for each individual taxpayer, but now are talking about 45 per cent, under a plan whereby exemptions under the three per cent "normal tax" would be increased.

Short Grape Crop
Finished By Frost

Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)—Clarence Bolander, deputy commissioner of agriculture, reported today that last night's frost "about finished" Michigan's already short grape crop.

Bolander said only a few of the grapes had been picked because of last week's rains.

Previous estimates had placed this season's yield at 8,000 tons, compared with the 10-year average of 41,000 tons.



TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY

ARGENTINA WAR
CLIQUE SLAPPEDTough Language Used By
U. S.; Nation Called
"Bad Neighbor"

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The United States led the western hemisphere today in delivering a new diplomatic slap at the military clique which is governing Argentina.

In tough language, this government told its good neighbors to the south that the present Argentine regime was a bad neighbor, and recommended:

1. That the inter-American conference scheduled to open October 20 at Rio de Janeiro with Argentina participating—be postponed.

2. That the other American Republics proceed without Argentina to draft a hemisphere defense treaty—the object of the Rio conference—and to sign it at the Brazilian capital "at the earliest possible moment."

3. That the other American Republics carry on consultations "in respect to the Argentina situation."

Reaction from south of the border was immediate. A dispatch from Brazil said the conference had been postponed.

There was little doubt that the other American Republics would quickly agree to the postponement of the Rio conference and to the other U. S. proposals.

Security Assembly
Favors Permanent
Home In The U. S. A.

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—The United States should be the permanent seat of the new International Security Organization, the United Nations preparatory executive committee recommended tonight.

The announcement did not state whether a definite city or locale had been selected.

Committee planners rejected a suggestion that the United Nations organization have its home in Europe.

Only Great Britain, France and the Netherlands opposed having the headquarters in America. Russia voted for the United States and against Europe.

American sites mentioned frequently as a possible home for the United Nations assembly include San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's home.

Strike At Jackson
Rubber Plant Ends

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—Striking employees of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. voted tonight to return to work tomorrow, ending a two-month-old strike which has kept some 1,100 workers idle.

Announcing conclusion of the strike, the State Labor Mediation Board did not disclose the settlement accepted by the workers, members of the United Rubber Workers (CIO).

The dispute involved the discharge of seven employees who were members of Local 174's bargaining and executive committee.

CAMPAIGNS PLANNED

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., announced today a meeting of the Republican national committee December 7 and 8 in Chicago. It will lay plans for the 1946 congressional election campaigns.

TRUMAN ASKS
OUTLAWING OF
ATOMIC BOMBCONTROL OF ENERGY
BY COMMISSION
REQUESTED

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Truman today called on the world to outlaw the atomic bomb, and urged congress to create a commission with unprecedented power to promote the use of atomic power for the welfare of humanity.

At the same time, he emphasized that he intended to keep the bomb secret while discussing with other powers agreements to use the "revolutionary" new knowledge for "peaceful and humanitarian ends."

In a message to congress, he said that unless arrangements can be made for international collaboration, the world may witness a "desperate armament race which might well end in disaster."

Congress Acts Swiftly

The message dealt primarily with the recommendation that congress authorize a U. S. atomic energy commission to control domestic sources and the development of atomic energy for industrial uses. This commission would have vast powers to buy, or take by condemnation all minerals and lands which can supply atomic energy.

The war department and congress moved swiftly to act on the president's recommendations for the commission. Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee and Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced legislation to carry out Mr. Truman's request.

The bill was sent to them by Secretary of War Patterson with a plea for immediate action. Patterson said the misuse of atomic energy "by design or through ignorance, may inflict incalculable disaster upon the nation, destroy the general welfare, imperil the national safety and endanger world peace."

The president's message drew approving comment from a number of congress members.

The president said he proposed to initiate discussions with Great Britain and Canada looking to international agreements outlawing the use of atomic bombs.

Other nations, presumably including Soviet Russia, will be brought into the discussions later.

At the same time the president stressed that—temporarily at least—the secret of the bomb would not be disclosed to others outside the Great Britain-Canada-United States group.

"I desire to emphasize that these discussions will not be concerned with disclosures relating to the manufacturing processes leading to the production of the atomic bomb itself," he said.

"They will constitute an effort to work out arrangements covering the terms under which international collaboration and exchange of scientific information might safely proceed."

He said the discussions could not wait with safety the functioning of the United Nations organization.

At the outset of the message, the president said that it had been almost two months since the first atomic bomb was used against Japan. He said it did not win the war, but shortened it and saved

(Continued on Page Two)

Pay Boost Demand
Of UAW Rejected
By General Motors

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—General Motors Corp. today rejected the 30 per cent wage boost demand of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), calling the proposal "unreasonable" and a move which would raise automobile prices by an equal amount.

In turn the union, in a statement tonight, called General Motors' form of rejection a "propaganda statement" and asserted it was awaiting a "promised" counter offer from the corporation.

President Charles E. Wilson, giving the corporation's position to Vice President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO, said the demanded increase was inflationary.

He said the union was "responsible for trying to start an inflationary spiral of increasing wages, costs and prices."

Replying, Reuther said in the

FIGHTING CHIEF
GETS DESK JOBOusted From Command
Of 3rd Army, Patton
Takes It Smiling

Bad Toelz, Germany, Oct. 3 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., a fighting man relegated to a desk job with a "paper army" after charges that he was slow about denazifying Bavaria, said today he still believed he had carried out his chief's orders with "vigor and loyalty."

Relieved by Gen. Eisenhower of command of his beloved, famed Third Army which he led to victories from France to Czechoslovakia, Patton was pleasant and smiling, as he met correspondents today, accepting the change with soldierly discipline.

He said he "welcomed" command of the 15th Army to which Eisenhower transferred him—though the 15th is a military skeleton, a headquarters staff and a few special troops, and though his new job would be supervising the writing of the history of American campaigns in Germany.

He said he would turn over command of the Third Army to his successor, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., at a farewell ceremony Sunday.

Gasoline Flooded
Airport Is Ignited;
Blaze Kills Youth

Lakeview, Oct. 3 (AP)—A youth was fatally burned and another suffered minor burns when 500 gallons of gasoline ignited Wednesday morning at the Lakeview airport.

The airport hangar, repair building, a plane, and an automobile were lost in the blaze.

William Johnson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, of Meosta, died Wednesday afternoon in Kelsey hospital as a result of the fire.

Deputy Sheriff William Nelson said two youths were seen tampering with the gasoline pumps at the airport and that a broken hose let gasoline flood the airport.

White House Pushes
St. Lawrence Seaway

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Truman, calling the St. Lawrence seaway "one of the great constructive projects" of the world, asked Congress today for speedy enactment of legislation permitting a start on it.

In a message to the legislators, Mr. Truman said that opening the Great Lakes to ocean navigation and developing 2,200,000 hydro-electric horsepower, as the project divisions, would:

1. "Furnish lucrative employment to many thousands of our people."

2. "Make it possible to utilize our war expanded factories and shipping facilities in the development of international economic cooperation and enlarging world commerce."

3. Increase consumption of electricity which "will mean more jobs, more income and a higher standard of living."

He backed up this argument with the assertion that timely development of the Tennessee, Columbia and rivers of the central

valley of California "shortened the war by many years and saved countless American lives."

Legislation to carry out the president's recommendation had been introduced 24 hours earlier in both House and Senate. It seeks to compromise what has been a main point of controversy—whether a 1941 agreement with Canada for construction of the seaway could be approved by legislation or must be treated as a treaty.

The difference is that legislation requires approval by a simple majority of House and Senate. A treaty must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

The pending measures would have construction go ahead under legislation but reserve two disputed points of the agreement for handling in treaties.

They are: (1) A provision giving Canada perpetual rights of navigation on the Great Lakes and the United States the same rights on certain Canadian canals, and (2) A provision covering water diversion in the Niagara river.

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CLAIMS ATOMIC DEFENSE—Larry Crosby, Bing's brother and head of the Crosby Research Foundation, who claims foundation has developed simple defense against atomic bomb attack. Discovery could detonate atomic bombs miles away without knowing exact location, Crosby said. (NEA Telephoto.)

General Motors announced its rejection as its representatives met with union officials for the first time today to discuss the wage increase demand. The union said the negotiations will be held publicly.

The big auto union has threatened to strike every manufacturer in the industry in an effort to enforce its demand. Such strikes would affect half a million workers in the auto industry's "Big Three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Wilson, in a letter to Reuther, said General Motors would "resist the monopolistic power of your union to force this 30 per cent increase in basic wages."

"Such an increase in our plants," Wilson said, "would soon spread to the plants of all our suppliers and would affect all element of cost. Automobile would shortly cost 30 per cent more to produce. Prices to customers would have to be raised 30 per cent."

These increases, Wilson said, would mean a restriction on the car market and a consequent reduction in employment in the industry.

Structure Housing 30
Shops Gutted; Loss
Over \$350,000

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—Fire this afternoon swept through the large Arcade building, which housed approximately 30 retail shops, and threatened the downtown shopping district.

Damage was estimated at more than \$350,000.

Firemen battled the blaze for four hours before bringing it under control.

The adjacent seven-story Post building was vacated on orders of the fire department as were two nearby downtown theaters.

Fire departments called to aid the Battle Creek force were Kalamazoo, Fort Custer, Kellogg field, Percy Jones hospital and Battle Creek township.

One fireman battling the blaze was overcome by smoke. He later recovered and returned to his post.

Fire Chief Charles Crozier said the cause of the fire, which started in the basement, was not known.

The blaze broke out at about 3 p. m. and spread rapidly, thoroughly gutting the structure. Late afternoon shopping crowds jammed the main street to watch the blaze, described as the city's most extensive fire in 15 years.

Norman E. Douthwaite, manager of the Kresge store in the Arcade building, valued his lost stock at \$85,000. Valuation of stock in other stores in the building raised the total damage to more than \$200,000. The stone building, a Battle Creek landmark, was valued at \$100,000.

The trial originally had been scheduled to state Sept. 5, but attorneys for the defendants renewed motions previously denied by Judge Leland W. Carr, the former one-man grand jury recently appointed to the state supreme court.

Defense counsel had sought a change of venue, a year's continuance, and a separate trial for the co-defendants. They also asked that the information be quashed, requested a bill of particulars, and demanded that the state call as witnesses former liquor commission members and employees.

Judge Simpson said he denied all motions in full, except the one for a bill of particulars, and that he granted "one or two of the items" listed in that motion.

Reds Want 4-Power
Rule Over Japs To
Replace MacArthur

BY JOHN A. PARRIS

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Russian demand that Gen. MacArthur's rule in Japan be replaced by a four-power control government was presented to the United States during the last hours of the conference of foreign ministers, the Moscow radio declared today.

The demand, it said, was made in a letter handed to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday as the foreign ministers of the five leading Allied powers, deadlocked over procedure, ended unsuccessfully their first attempt to write a European peace.

Russian Foreign Minister M. Molotov, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Byrnes separately expressed confidence that ultimate agreement would be reached on peace treaties for Europe.

Byrnes and Molotov brought in to the open a disagreement over whether the Big Three had agreed at Potsdam that all five principal powers would participate in discussions of European peace treaties. That was the issue which deadlocked the conference.

Settlement Made
For Death Of Six
In Kerosene Blast

Kalamazoo, Oct. 3 (AP)—A \$19,259 settlement in the death of Donald Abbey, Jr., and his five children, who perished when a kerosene explosion and fire razed their home last May, was approved Wednesday by Probate Judge Raymond W. Fox.

The settlement was a compromise between Mrs. Abbey, the children's mother, and the owners of the Gulf Refining Company station where the kerosene was purchased. Mrs. Abbey escaped injury from the explosion and fire.

Owners of the station denied negligence but said they effected the compromise "to avoid expense of sustained litigation."

MEXICO RATIFIES

DEAL FOR YANK PITCHER AIRED

**Boss MacPhail Admits
Cubs Made Good Buy
On Borowy**

BY JERRY LISKA
Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Larry MacPhail, fiery boss of the New York Yankees spilling the "inside story" of his sale of Pitcher Hank Borowy to the Chicago Cubs, tonight said he had no regrets over the deal that won the Chicago Cubs the World Series opened with the Detroit Tigers.

"Borowy had his chance with us and he failed," declared MacPhail at the series press headquarters. "The Cubs made a good deal, but it would appear now, but don't forget that after Borowy left us, the Yankees climbed from seven and a half to only a game and a half behind the American League race without him."

He did not say, however, where the fourth-place Yanks would have finished with Borowy.

MacPhail denied the sale was made to replenish dwindling Yank coffers.

At the time, we had \$600,000 in the bank," he asserted. And now, he added, the Yankees have a million dollar bank balance.

Borowy at first declined to join the Cubs, MacPhail said, insisting he be traded within the American League.

"I told him, you're making \$19,000 a year now and the way you are going you'll make \$10,000 next year," explained the wound-up Larry, "so you go and beat the Cincinnati Reds a half dozen times and you'll get another \$6,000, making it \$25,000 for you next year."

Dubiel First Choice
The slim righthander who bested Hal Newhouser in today's series opener was not the pitcher the Cubs first wanted from the Yankees, MacPhail declared.

"Jimmy Gallagher (general manager of the Cubs) first wanted Walt Dubiel and next Ernie Bonham," Larry said. "Gallagher offered \$50,000 for Bonham, but when we cleared Bonham through the American League on waivers, the Cubs also claimed him, queering the deal."

It has been reported in the past that the Yanks had tried to peddle Bonham for \$50,000 to other clubs as well.

At the same time, waivers were being asked on Borowy, Larry continued, and when the American League also passed on him, the Cubs negotiated a deal involving \$97,500 in cash or \$75,000 and three players at \$7,500 each.

"Mind you, Washington and Boston took other players on the same waiver list that included Borowy," MacPhail shouted.

"I'll say now that the Cubs made a good deal, but I'm not apologizing for getting rid of Borowy. We'll be in the American League again next year."

Previously, MacPhail had said that Borowy lacked staying power and couldn't finish a game after July 4. With the Cubs, the righthander who had a 10-5 record with the Yankees, finished 11 games and had an 11-2 record for an overall performance of 21-7.

At the suggestion that Borowy might have had a sore arm while he was with the Yankees, MacPhail retorted: "If he did, he kept it a secret."

MacPhail appeared at the press headquarters arm-in-arm with Manager Joe McCarthy.

Next Stop 'Frisco For Globe-Girdler Transport Plane

Hickam Field, Hawaii, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Globemaster winged its way across the wide Pacific today with excellent indications it would beat the announced time of 151 scheduled hours on the army transport command's first world girdling flight.

Pilot First Lt. Joe Peckarovitch, 30, of Cleveland, O., gunned the Globemaster over the 2,448 miles from Kwajalein to Hawaii in 11 hours and 55 minutes.

Service crews immediately began putting the Globemaster in shape for its 2,399-mile hop to San Francisco, and the big plane took off again at 11 a. m. (4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time). It was scheduled to arrive at 2:30 a. m. Pacific Standard Time Thursday (5:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.)

Campus To Expand By About 10 Acres At Michigan State

East Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)—President John A. Hannah of Michigan State College today announced that the purchase of approximately ten additional acres of land to be used as sites for new dormitories and other needed campus buildings.

Hannah said the state board of agriculture was purchasing at an estimated cost of \$20,000 about 20 lots adjacent to the west end of the campus along South Harrison Road extending the college property from the Red Cedar river to Michigan avenue. The college already owns about 2,700 acres, including the experimental farms.

Hannah said the board hopes to complete the purchase of the land before Nov. 1.

The longest railroad curve in the United States is believed to be the Pontchartrain Curve on the Illinois Central, between Ruddock and Tuntia, La. It extends for 9.45 miles.

Snake Dance Will Be Staged Friday Night By Students

Escanaba senior high school students will stage a snake dance on Ludington street and a pep meeting on the school grounds Friday night as a preliminary to Saturday's football game with Menominee. The Orange and Black society is sponsoring the event.

The snake dance will form on Ludington street, near the junior high school building, at 7 p. m. Escanaba high school band will start from the North 16th street corner, the seniors at South 16th street, juniors at North 15th street and the sophomores at South 15th street.

Led by the band, the merry-making students will proceed eastward on Ludington street to Tenth street, south on Tenth street to Ninth avenue south and the senior high school. A pep meeting will be held around a bonfire, the program to consist of talks by Harry Monson, former Eskymo football star, Coach George Ruwisch and Captain Don Scott; musical selections by the band, and a series of cheers by the students.

Larger Power Plant Advocated At Sault

Sault Ste. Marie—The board of directors of the Cloverland Electric Co-operative has gone on record favoring the construction of a 44,500 k. w. power plant instead of a 14,000 k. w. plant at the St. Mary's Rapids, it was declared today by Paul L. Adams, attorney for the Cloverland Electric Co-operative.

Last winter the directors of the Cloverland Electric Co-operative had a conference with Congressman Fred Bradley at Blaney, Michigan. At this conference it was pointed out that the 14,000 k. w. power plant, which had been authorized by Congress, will not provide an adequate power source for the farmers, town and other uses of electricity in Mackinac, Chippewa and Luce counties.

After considerable deliberation, the board of directors of the Cloverland Electric Co-operative decided to endorse the plan for the larger plant. This is the plan, the board pointed out, which has the approval of the United States Engineers. In a study made by the United States Engineers they point out that this plan has many advantages over any other plan for utilization of the water of the St. Mary's River belonging to the United States.

Rip-Roaring Days In Seney Recalled

Seney's "rip roaring" days of the '90s are lustily described by Jack Mahoney in an American Weekly magazine for September 30, 1945.

Mahoney is identified as "for 50 years a lumberjack and still at it" while the sub-title of the "Timber" series of articles is "Hell-town in the Pines."

"The article declares that lumberjacks agree on one point: 'That Seney, Mich., was for a dozen years the meanest, ugliest, toughest town between Bangor, Maine, and Hoquiam, Wash.—a champion hellhole in the pines where few respectable people lived amid the wildest bunch of thugs and women of questionable repute you could image.'"

The article quotes Dr. Frank P. Bohn, of Newberry congressman, who went to Seney in 1890 as a young doctor. "On my first Christmas there," Dr. Bohn said, "I worked all day and all night treating the fighters who could find their way to my office by following the red trail on the snow that reddened and broadened as the day wore on. I doubt there was anywhere another town in any way like Seney in the 'nineties."



**NEW
LOWER
PRICES
on
SUITS
and
COATS**
(Cloth or Fur)

Make Your Selection Now
Oshins

PLAN RESERVED SEAT SECTION

**Special Ducats For Menominee Game Offered
At High School**

Football fans who do not hold season reserved seat tickets will be given an opportunity to purchase reserved seats for the Menominee game at the regular single game admission price. Principal Edward E. Edick reported yesterday. The tickets will be offered for sale at the senior high school until Friday afternoon at five o'clock. No reserved seats will be sold Saturday, either at the high school or at the ticket booth at the athletic field. The reserved seat section is between the 40 yard lines.

The Menominee reserve team and the Escanaba reserve team will play a 12:30 o'clock preliminary game Saturday at the athletic field, with the varsity teams of the two schools scheduled to kick off at two o'clock.

The Escanaba-Menominee football series is the oldest in Michigan, dating all the way back to before the turn of the century. It is also one of the most colorful and traditionally has been the "big game" on the Escanaba schedule.

This year the battle promises to be even more exciting than normally because the teams are evenly matched and both are bidding for a hunk, if not all, of the upper peninsula football championship.

Coach George Ruwisch is drilling his lads this week on Menominee plays, information gained in scouting the Maroons previous games this season.

Tiger Of Malaya To Face Atrocities Charges In Manila

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (AP)—The probable course of prosecution of high-ranking Japanese war criminals was disclosed today with orders from General MacArthur for the immediate trial of his former adversary, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

The swaggering "Tiger of Malaya" will be arraigned in Manila on charges of "responsibility for brutal atrocities and other high crimes against the people of the United States, its allies and dependencies" as commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines and will be tried by a military commission.

Whether "responsibility" will be the basis of charges against former Premier Hideki Tojo and members of his Pearl Harbor cabinet was not established.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP)—The last of the men who made history at the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine last spring were homeward bound tonight as headquarters of the army transportation corps announced the Ninth Armored Division was on the high seas.

DARNAND GETS DEATH

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP)—Joseph Darnand, former minister of the interior and head of the French gestapo when the Vichy government was in power, was condemned to death tonight after being convicted of collaborating with the Germans.

DELFT Final Times Tonight

TONIGHT'S SHOW
Starts 6:45
All Seats 35c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
**Joel McCrea
Maureen O'HARA
Linda DARNELL**
in

"BUFFALO BILL"

Note—"Buffalo Bill" shown Tonight 6:45 and 9:30. "Tahiti Nights" shown Only Once Starting at 8:25. You can come as late as 8:25 Tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2
"TAHITI NIGHTS"
with
**Jinx FALKENBURG
Dave O'BRIEN**

Friday & Saturday
Roy ROGERS
in
"MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
with
"Gabby" Hayes
also
Richard DIX
in
"The POWER Of The WHISTLER"

ALL EFFORTS TO END WAGE DISPUTE FAIL

(Continued from Page One)

workers "were prepared to accept settlement of the strike on the basis of Secretary Schwellessbach's proposal if all of the oil companies involved also accepted these proposals in good faith." He added:

"The action of the oil companies will be understood by the American people. The union's effort to cooperate with the secretary of labor has met the stone wall of the companies' indifference to the nation's welfare."

Schwellessbach said he had no assurance that striking workers in 15 states are involved—would return to work if the government seizes the plants.

With soft coal strikes spreading, the government clamped new curbs on distribution of that fuel, to channel it to the most essential users.

Phone Shutdown Friday
The Solid Fuels Administration decreed that producers in Ohio and the southern West Virginia "smokeless" field must shut only to hospitals, utility plants, railroads, city transit systems, Great Lakes docks, river and tidewater docks, ships and mine power plants. Similar restrictions were placed yesterday on producers in four other eastern districts.

The War Labor Board was reported considering some move aimed at halting the spread of the coal strikes. Already idle were 15,000 miners. The estimated daily loss of coal production rose to 675,000 tons.

In another salient of labor unrest, the National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent organization of phone unions, signaled for a four hour shutdown of service Friday afternoon while a strike ballot is taken.

This was described as a "demonstration" of 200,000 federation members against a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) examiner's recommendation for dissolving the Western Electric Employees association, Inc., a key federation union at Western Electric's Kearney, N. J., plant. The examiner said the association was dominated by the company.

Parolee Is Slain In Store Holdup; Officer Wounded

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Police today questioned 18-year old Alvin Tomala, brother of Edward Tomala, 26, parolee from the State Prison of Southern Michigan, who was killed in a gun battle Tuesday afternoon as he and a companion attempted to hold up a Detroit store.

A Detroit policeman, Alphonse H. Kemper, 43, was seriously wounded in the exchange of shots. Tomala's companion escaped apparently without injury.

Police said Alvin denied any part in the holdup of the Frazer Paint Co. store, but said a man known to him as "Joe" visited him after the robbery, leaving a gun used in the holdup and part of the \$300 loot.

SUCCEEDS MCNUTT

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Truman today appointed Watson B. Miller as federal security administrator, succeeding Paul V. McNutt.

Featuring

Moutons Spotted Leopard Krimmer Furs

The Outstanding Fur
Coats of the Year

TOPS IN:

NEWNESS
SMARTNESS
BEAUTY
DURABILITY
COMFORT
LOW PRICES

In our many year of selling we have never been able to offer you more in a Fur Coat than we can now in the Moutons, Spotted Leopards and Krimmer Furs. They possess all the rich qualities you want in your new fur coat . . . Exceptional beauty . . . long wearing . . . all winter comfort . . . make these colorful coats . . . at Oshins Low Cash Prices the outstanding fur coat choice of the year . . .

EXTRA LARGE STOCK:

Featuring these Furs as we are enables us to show an exceptionally large stock from which to make your selection.

Lay-A-Way Plan:

Come in and make your selection now! Yes, we have a lay-a-way plan, too, if you prefer.

Oshins
SMARTER STYLES BETTER VALUES

More Restrictions On Firearms Urged As Accidents Start

Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)—The State Conservation Department and sportsmen's groups today appealed to Michigan hunters for careful use of firearms following the death of one man and the serious wounding of six others during the first 10 days of the duck hunting season.

The department said that four of the persons involved in the shootings were boys under 18 years of age. The 1945 legislature amended hunting laws to prevent issuance of licenses to persons under 17 unless the parent or guardian applied for it, and required young hunters to be accompanied by responsible adults.

Betting Switches In Favor Of Cubs

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—As a result of their first game win, the Chicago Cubs were switched tonight from underdogs to 5 to 8 favorites to win the 1945 world series, as the bookmakers, who realize quicker than a bank teller when they are wrong, went all the way in reverse.

However, in spite of their shift from the pre-series 10 to 13 price favoring Detroit for the set, the hotel lobby betting boys tabbed the Tigers to take the second game tomorrow. With Virgil (Fire) Trucks going for the American leaguers against Hank Wyse, the Bengals were 5 to 6 to win tomorrow. If you like the Cubs, the bookies will give you even money.

Buildings At Fort Brady Unsuitable For Hospital Site

Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)—Acquisition by the state mental health commission of a temporary hospital at Fort Brady which is being used to house state mental patients does not appear likely, C. A. Wagg, commission secretary, reported today.

Wagg said that he did not think the state would want to acquire the entire fort, reportedly declared surplus by the department, since many of the buildings used now are only temporary constructions.

The fort, itself, Wagg said, could be remodeled to accommodate mental patients but it is "inadvisable" because it could be used only for "mild patients" and because it is located too far from centers of population.

OLD TIME DANCE TONIGHT

at
**City Recreation
Center**

Music
**ED HENDRICKSON'S
ORCHESTRA**

Dancing From
9:00 p. m. to 12 p. m.
Admission—30c
Public Invited

TRUMAN ASKS OUTLAWING OF ATOMIC BOMB

(Continued from Page One)

the lives "of untold thousands of American and Allied soldiers."

Some day, he said, the atomic energy may prove more revolutionary in the peaceful development of human society "than the invention of the wheel, the use of metals, or the steam or internal combustion engine."

Gulliver

Services at Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich. — Rev. William Harvey will hold services in the Wood Community Presbyterian church 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Oct. 7. Everybody is welcome to attend. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. sharp.

PLAYOFF ALL SQUARE

Montreal, Oct. 3 (AP)—In a weird, wild battle, Newark's Bears blew a nine-run lead compiled at the end of three innings and dropped an 11 to 10 decision to night to Montreal's Royals, who scored twice in the ninth inning to register their third straight victory and square the final International League playoff series at three games apiece. The seventh and deciding battle will be played tomorrow night.

Newark . . . 207 010 000—10 11 4
Montreal . . . 001 511 003—11 11 1
Maldovan, Moore (4), Makowsky (5), K. Drews (9) and Vangrofski; Hathaway, Gabbard (3), Warren (3), and Todd.

The average newborn baby cries for 113 minutes a day.

Aide Of Baseball Czar Leaves Post To Join White Sox

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Leslie M. O'Connor, the man behind the man behind baseball for 24 years, will leave his post December 15 as special assistant to the baseball commissioner to become general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Announcement of O'Connor's appointment was made today by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the White Sox club. O'Connor succeeds Harry Grabiner, who said last week he would resign December 15 as vice president and general manager.

O'Connor, now 58, came to baseball as secretary to Commissioner K. M. Landis in 1921. He served as secretary and treasurer to Landis until the white-thatched "squire" died last November, then was named chairman of the advisory council which administered the commissioner's duties until Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler was named baseball's head man April 24, 1945.

Open from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Chicken Shack

Serving
**SOUTHERN FRIED
Chicken, Steaks**

Open for weddings and parties

Family Style
Chicken Dinner

Sunday, Oct. 7th

Make reservations now

Phone 1655-F12 for reservations

LENIN'S BODY RETURNED

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP)—The embalmed body of Soviet Leader Lenin was taken to Siberia when the Nazis pressed close to Moscow late in 1941, the Moscow News announced for the first time today. The body has been returned to its place in the Mausoleum in Red Square.

MICHIGAN

TONIGHT Thru
Saturday Night

Evening Shows Only
6:30 and 9:00

Adults 41c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

with
**Frank SINATRA
Gene KELLY
Kathryn GRAYSON**

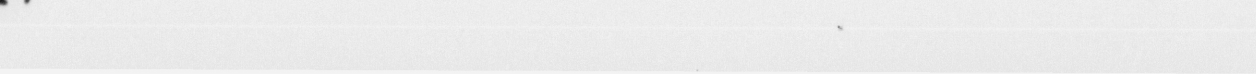
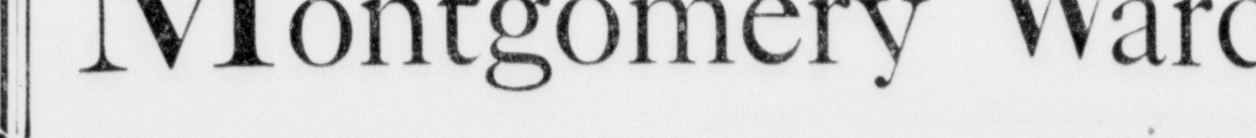
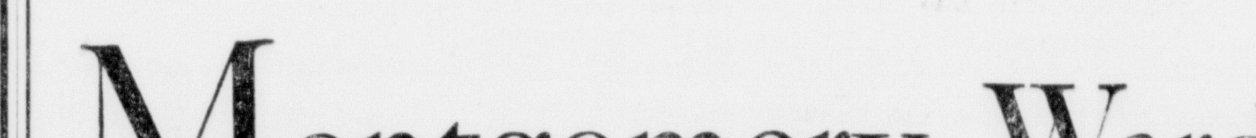
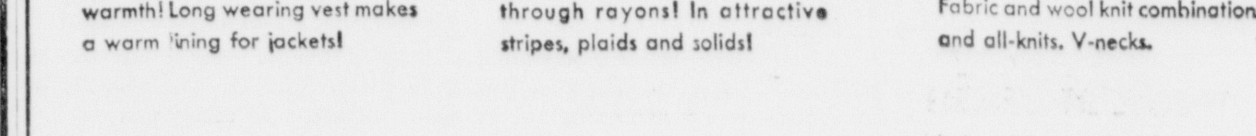
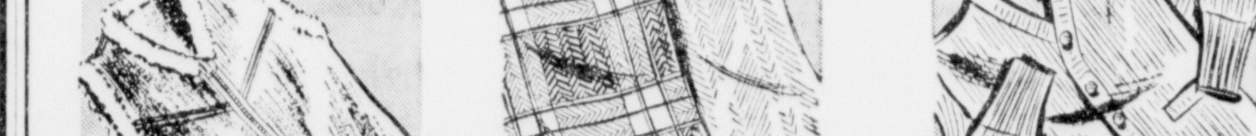
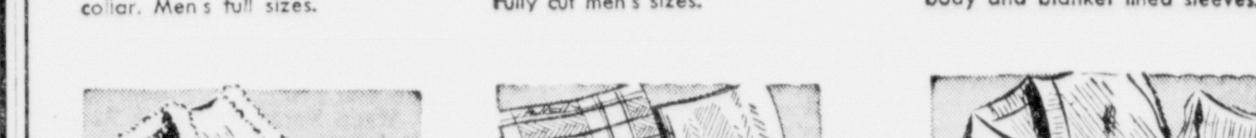
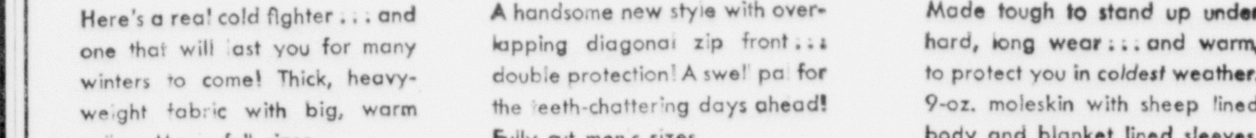
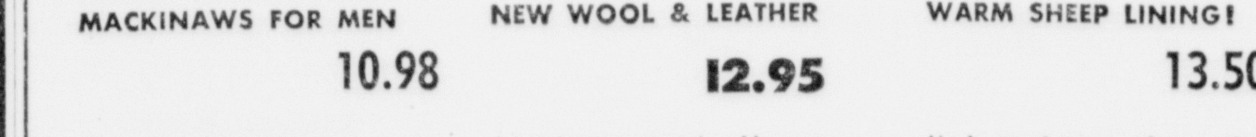
Feature Shown
6:40 - 9:00

THE NEWS

- Tojo In Hospital After Suicide Attempt!
- Nagasaki Atomic Bombing!
- Halsey Rides White Horse!

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS
Jackets
ARE THE PERFECT
ANTI-FREEZE



VETERANS NEED NOT HAVE FEAR

Blood Will Not Become Thinner From Their Tropics Service

Honolulu—G. I.'s returning from the Pacific can banish one disease fear from their minds, that of "tropical anemia" or "thinning" of the blood.

This condition does not occur in the tropics. Dr. Christopher J. Hamre, chairman of the zoology department of the University of Hawaii, said here today. Existence of "tropical anemia" has been disproved by many scientific studies all over the world, the zoologist said.

Dr. Hamre, who has made extensive blood value studies in Honolulu and compared them with other studies, said that blood values are generally the same everywhere. Furthermore, no blood value differences are apparent on racial lines.

"If a man is in good health, has no disease such as malaria, and has had proper food, he need not worry that the tropics have 'thinned' his blood," Dr. Hamre says.

The zoologist's study shows that there are no significant differences in blood values of men in latitudes ranging from Boston to Bombay and Manila. Determination of these blood values was made by measuring hemoglobin and red blood cell content, the two best yardsticks of blood quality.

Hydrochloric Acid Good Preservative For Canned Foods

Columbus, Ohio—Victory garden vegetables were kept from spoiling by adding enough dilute hydrochloric acid to make them very sour, in canning experiments carried on at Ohio State University by Prof. R. C. Burrell and three young women assistants, Miss Esther M. Johnson, Miss Beverlee J. Rice and Miss Phyllis J. Sohn. Results are reported in detail in the Journal of Chemical Education.

The experiments were undertaken in an effort to find some means for keeping vegetables safe from bacterial spoilage and possible development of the deadly botulism contamination, in the face of the war-caused scarcity of pressure cookers. It was known that most bacteria cannot thrive in media of relatively high acidity. Hydrochloric acid was selected because while it is poisonous in concentrated form, in a dilute condition is not harmless but a normal part of the gastric juice.

When the vegetables were acid enough to discourage spoilage bacteria they were much too sour to eat. This was overcome by stirring in a little baking soda just before preparing them for use.

An added benefit of the acid canning was the retention of most of the vegetables' vitamin content.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Final Victory Fund Drive Opens In County Oct. 15

The final drive for funds to maintain the USO program for the benefit of millions of men still in service, and through the long months ahead while they are being returned to this country to receive their discharge, is being staged this month throughout the nation with an appeal for funds totaling 115 million dollars.

Michigan's share in the Victory Fund drive is over five million dollars, and Delta county's quota, combined with the Community Chest fund for local organizations, is \$42,000.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said recently:

"There is a spiritual side of the soldier's life that is often starved. I mean his opportunity for recreation, for feeling close to his home folks."

"One of the ways that can be helped is through the entertainment sponsored by the USO. It is something that deserves your support just exactly as does the Red Cross. They have done magnificent work and sent great artists to the field that have made the soldier feel he was back home again, almost."

While victory over Germany and Japan has changed the picture somewhat, there is need for a continuing program for the benefit of the men in service at least through 1946. It was decided that the appeal for funds this year would be the last, and that the National War Fund would be discontinued next year.

Important feature of the drive locally is the inclusion of the budgets of the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Cod Liver Oil Fund, together with a contribution to the Office of Veterans Affairs under the heading of Community Chest. Prior to the war most of these organizations were financed through separate appeals for funds each year. Now they are combined annually in one Community Chest drive in conjunction with the Victory Fund appeal.

Organization of a county-wide committee of solicitors is nearly completed under the direction of A. W. Erickson, Delta county Victory Fund drive chairman. Special solicitation is now being conducted by some committees, but the general appeal to the public will not start until Oct. 15.

Because all of the appeals are combined in the one drive, the committee is hopeful that contributions will be as generous as they were last year. Every effort is being made to impress upon solicitors the importance of advising the public that millions of men are still in service and need the USO, and that local organizations under the Community Chest must be financed as they have been in the past.

An army of 10,000 soldiers and 6,000 civilian workmen succeeded in slightly more than six months in laying the Alcan highway—a double-lane highway of 1,671 miles between Fairbanks, Alaska and Dawson Creek, British Columbia.

News From Men In The Service



James Kesler John Kesler

S/Sgt. James Kesler, of the U. S. Ninth Army, and Pvt. John Kesler, of the Third Army, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kesler, 421 South 13th street, met at Gaildorf, Germany, on July 8, they have informed their parents in a joint letter.

S/Sgt. Jim Kesler went to Gaildorf to visit his brother, who was stationed there at the time, and the brothers had a very enjoyable visit together. They visited the horrible concentration camp at Dachau, which they described in all its horrors in their joint letter to their parents.

Another brother, MM 2/c Pat Kesler, is with the Seabees in the U. S. Navy at Hawaii.

Webster Cub Staff Holds Conference

The first meeting of the fall season of Cub Pack 413, of the Webster school, was held last Tuesday evening at the residence of the Cubmaster, Jens T. Jensen. Those present were: chairman, Melvin Trams; committeemen Edward Olsen, Barnett Mills, Fred Breitenbach, and Cubmaster, Jens T. Jensen.

The business of the meeting consisted of a report by the Cubmaster on the attendance and activities of the pack; also the formulating of a schedule among the committeemen, for their attendance at the pack meetings, which are held once a month, to give further assistance to the Cubmaster. Consideration of the purchasing of equipment for the pack for its recreational activities was discussed, with anticipation that some means of financing the purchases will be held.

One important matter of the meeting was the consideration of a division of the pack into two groups, with each group meeting separately every month. The purpose of this suggestion was made in view of the large number of Cub Scouts in the pack. It was thought that more efficient operation of the pack would be forthcoming. The groups would be grouped according to dens, but operate the same as heretofore, with its respective leaders. At the next meeting of the pack this measure will be endeavored.

The election of officers of the committee were held, with M. A. Trams as chairman, Barnett Mills, secretary and treasurer, with other members of the committee to serve in activities and general supervision capacities.

Regular meetings of the committee will be held, with special meetings being called as necessary.

Briefly Told

Working In Chicago—Miss Carrie Petersen and Miss Boots DeMars, formerly of Escanaba, write they are now employed as waitresses at Stella's Rancho Steaks, 1116 Leland avenue, Chicago. The Rancho is one of the popular eating places on the North Side.

Divorce Hearings Occupy Court Here

The hearing of divorce actions occupied most of yesterday in circuit court here, with Judge Frank A. Bell presiding. Court will continue today.

Yesterday the replevin action of the Holland Furnace company vs. Mrs. Charles Lantz and George Milkovich was settled out of court; and the case of Frank Meyers vs. Michael Novak was continued.

The word parliament is derived from the French parlor, meaning to speak.

Drive Out Gas that is Caused by Constipation and Comfort Your Stomach Too

When functional constipation hangs on and makes you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts and you suffer from its symptoms—headaches, bad breath, upset stomach, indigestion, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloating—get Dr. Peter's time-tested KURIKO. More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to gently and smoothly expel clogging waste; helps drive out constipation's gas, gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth. Caution: Use only as directed. If you again want to know the joy of happy relief from constipation's miseries and comfort your stomach at the same time, get KURIKO today from any Fairway agency such as:

City Drug Store; West End Drugs; A. J. Wahl Drugs; Gladstone—Ivory Drugs.

REPAIR! REPAINT!

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

with up to 18 months for the balance under Wards Time Payment Plan. Buy Building Materials NOW!



WASHABLE WALL PAINT
REDUCED! Gal. 2.07

Thins with water; rolls on easily. 1 gallon covers an average room. 69c Roller Coater, now only 49



ADDS YEARS TO LIFE OF BARN! Gal. in 5's 1.75

Long-lasting waterproof finish won't chip or peel. Bright red. Single Gallon 1.85



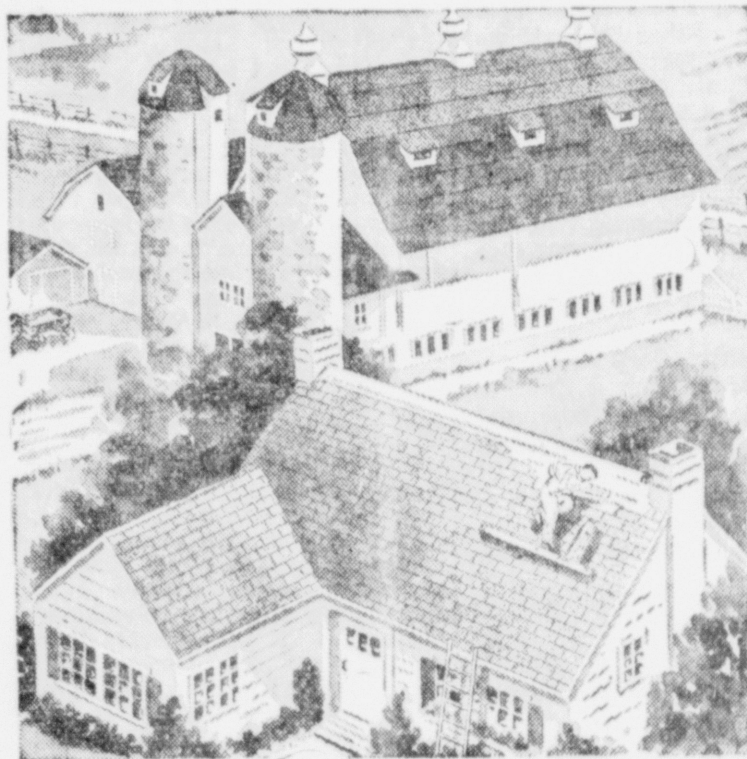
FINEST FOR FLOORS OR FURNITURE! Qt. 1.30

Alcohol, hot liquids, or scrubbing won't harm the luster of this durable, waterproof varnish!



Wards Roll Brick Siding Roll 3.45

Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules. . . fire-resistant! Roll covers 100 square feet.

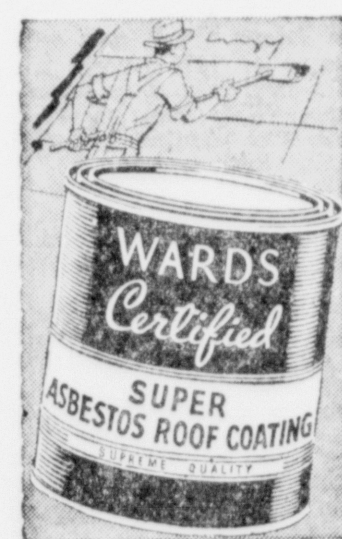


THICK TAB SHINGLES 5.15 To cover 100 sq. ft.

Here's extra protection for your home . . . shingles are double-thick at butt! And they're fire-resistant, too. Choice of colors.

90-LB. ROLL ROOFING 1.98 Covers 100 sq. ft.

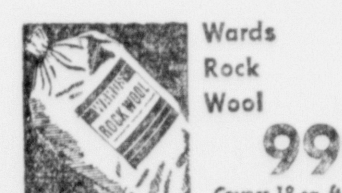
A durable fire-resistant roofing that's economical, too! You can lay it yourself . . . nails and cement included! Buy now at Wards low prices.



PROTECT YOUR ROOF NOW, SAVE!

Gal. in 5's Regularly 79c 69c

Reduced for this sale! Worn roofs last longer with protective asbestos coating. Won't crack! For felt, tile, metal or composition roofs. Weatherproofs foundations, too! Single Gal. Was 89c. now 79c



Wards Rock Wool 99c

Covers 18 sq. ft. Keep snug this winter, cooler next summer with Rock Wool Insulation. Easy to install . . . it's granulated!



Wards 90-lb. Roll Roofing roll 2.35

Covers 100 square feet . . . fade-proof, fire-resistant ceramic granule surface. Nails, cement, inc.

9 out of 10 Chose Riversides

Yes, when race drivers risked their lives on their tires, the winners of 599 of 667 recorded races bought Riversides; regular "stock" Riversides in Ward stores; the same tires as were sold to car-owners all over America! Why? They got "MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES!"

Every Ply is 12% Stronger

Today, Riversides are actually stronger than our pre-war tires! Every ply is made stronger to provide greater protection against sudden blow-outs and bruises!

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

PRICED AT ONLY . . .

6.00-16 Size Plus Fed. Tax **13.95**

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
5.25/5.50-18	11.65	2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.00-16	13.95	2.95
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

Plus Federal Tax Tubes Ration-Free

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

will be closed

Friday and Saturday

October 5th & 6th

for interior redecorating

F & G CLOTHING CO.

1122 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 1008

Rubber Footwear

MEN'S RUBBERS

12-Inch, Leather Top

\$6.50

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE

ALL-RUBBER

ARTICS

\$3.98

MEN'S 5-BUCKLE

ALL-RUBBER

ARTICS

\$4.75

MEN'S HEAVY

WORK RUBBERS

To wear over work shoes

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S ALL LEATHER, SHEEPLINED STADIUM BOOTS

\$4.98

BOY'S 3-BUCKLE

ALL-RUBBER

ARTICS

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

\$3.25

Sizes 11 to 2

\$2.98

MEN'S RUBBER

BOTTOMS

To Sew On Tops

\$2.98

GIRL'S SWING

BOOTS

Sizes 4 to 10

\$2.98

Sizes 11 to 3

\$2.85

LADIES' LOW

RUBBERS

Assorted Heels

\$1.25

* Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks

* Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

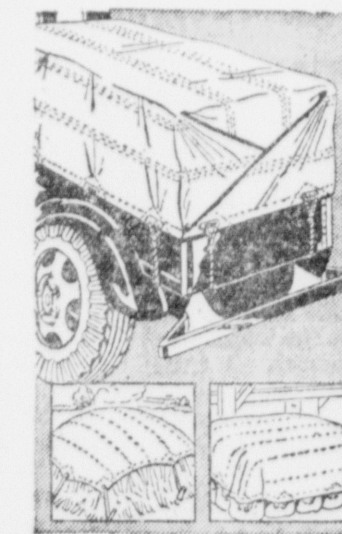
Montgomery Ward



COTTON POPLIN HUNTING COAT

8.95

Fine count cotton poplin coat with double yoke. Water-repellent. All-round game pocket; two large front pockets and one breast pocket. Well tailored for comfort fit.



WATERPROOFED CANVAS COVERS

Mildew and flame resistant covers with heavy canvas loops or metal grommets. Corners reinforced.

7' - 8" x 9' - 11" . . . 9.28

9' - 7" x 11' - 7" . . 13.75

11' - 9" x 14' - 11" . . 19.25



Stofer's Bean Lake Duck Call

Seasoned Black Walnut with Red Cedar Insert. Waterproof finish. Excellent tone quality.

\$1.95

"Vac-Sta" Mallard Decoy

Full sized, waterproofed decoy. Hollowed-out base. Set of 6 includes 4 drakes, 2 hens.

6.75

Poplin Tie Top Hunting Cap

Red poplin with black wool pile trim. Wool felt lining. Jockey style visor. Buy now at Wards.

\$1.89

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Gen. Patton Removed

THE removal of Gen. George Patton as administrator of Bavaria by Gen. Eisenhower reveals the obvious truth that the most capable war strategists are not always the most capable administrators.

Gen. Patton's military genius was proved in North Africa and Sicily and on an even greater scale in France and Germany, where his powerful Third Army raced spectacularly through German defense positions. For those exploits, Old Blood and Guts has carved an indelible place for himself in American history and has earned the everlasting gratitude of the American people. Undoubtedly his military accomplishments materially shortened the war, smashed the Belgium bulge and, on the whole, saved many American casualties.

The qualities that made Gen. Patton a great military leader, however, were not at all helpful to him as an administrator of the American occupied zone of Bavaria. He retained a number of Nazis in governmental offices for expediency, in contrast to the express determination of the Allied authorities to root out all Nazi influences after the defeat of Germany. Also he was indiscreet in his utterance, which served to direct further criticism to his rule in Bavaria.

Presumably the occupation of Bavaria will develop more smoothly and along the lines of Allied objectives with Gen. Patton removed from that command. Nevertheless, the courageous exponent of lightning attack who performed so valiantly in the European war will continue to hold a warm spot in the hearts of all Americans.

The U. P. State Fair

ALL over the nation at this season county fairs are closing after the first post-war exhibit of farm and industrial products. Next year the big state fairs will reopen—including the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba.

It is an event to which thousands of people looked forward to before the war, and which they will attend in 1946. The selection of Escanaba as the site for the fair grounds back in 1928 was hailed here, and there has been keen interest in having it continued here. Escanaba's central location in the Upper Peninsula, and the amazing record of agricultural development both in Delta county and throughout the Peninsula in recent years has been due in no small part to the encouragement offered by competition in U. P. State Fair exhibits.

Aside from the purely entertaining features of a fair, there is a definite advantage to agriculture in a big state fair. The thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls have the opportunity of displaying their project work. There are calf clubs and garden clubs, handicraft and sewing. The State Fair encourages them in their project work, helps build them into the successful farmers of tomorrow.

Agricultural experts from Michigan State College conducted cattle judging contests, where the farmer and his son learned how the quality of his beef and dairy herds could be improved. He learned through competition how to judge desirable types of animals according to breed and characteristics. The Upper Peninsula's future as a dairy and beef producing area is in part dependent on the future success of out state fair.

Thousands of visitors were attracted to the state fair and to Escanaba because of the fair. The fair grounds and buildings established by the state have been improved and enlarged. During the war years the state continued to maintain the properties there, in which it has a total investment of \$350,000.

This community and Delta county will watch with interest plans for the 1946 U. P. State Fair. Its success will set a pattern for future fairs, and perhaps for the trend of agricultural progress.

Rail Travel in Future

THE railroads, the backbone of the nation's transportation system, must continue for months to come on the job of moving returning veterans from ports to camps and home.

But at the same time, the railroads are planning new accomplishments in the movement of postwar passengers and freight. Through advertisements they have given a hint of some of the surprises that await the traveler of the future. But there will be delay in making their contemplated plans available, for the simple reason that their war job is not yet over, and because the equipment they expect to build cannot be constructed overnight. Because of scarcity of material and manpower, they were not permitted to build before the war's end.

It is safe to say that railroad travel of the future on transcontinental trains may be more like taking a sea trip on a luxury liner, than a mere train ride. Imagination has not been limited to the air when it comes to travel. The railroads are as anxious as the public to see inaugurated new and streamlined innovations giving greater speed, comfort, and entertainment, but they are being careful to emphasize

that while there undoubtedly will be great changes and improvements in passenger service, they should not be expected immediately, but will develop as new equipment becomes available and old equipment is replaced. In the meantime, the traveling public can still count on the best transportation possible.

It Was a Flop

SOME interesting details concerning the Japanese balloon bomb have been revealed with the American occupation of Japan and the subsequent disclosure of the enemy's military secrets.

As a secret weapon, the huge paper balloon, with which the Japs hoped to set our forests afire and terrorize civilians in this country, proved to be a dismal flop. Japan spent more than two million dollars to manufacture the weapon and wasted much valuable time in testing it.

The paper balloon was designed as a retaliatory move because of Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, which made the Nipponese militarists exceedingly angry. But they got little satisfaction from it. They listened patiently for reports from America about its destructive effects, but the American press and radio said nothing. After some months, the military secret was revealed, for the Jap weapon's results were negligible. Several children were killed on the west coast when they tampered with one of the balloon bombs, but there were no other casualties.

The Japanese balloon bomb was a long ways from being an atomic bomb.

Urges Local Job-Making

WRITING in the American magazine, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut declares the creation of employment and prosperity is a community responsibility and not a problem that should be relegated to the federal government.

Connecticut's problem of finding new employment is regarded as the most serious in the country, aside from Michigan's. Governor Baldwin feels, however, the problem can be solved by local teamwork and enterprise, and he emphasizes that more job-makers, the men who take risks, are a primary need.

The Connecticut governor points out prosperity depends to a considerable degree on the small entrepreneurs, for 45 per cent of the total business employment in the United States is accounted for by enterprises which hire fewer than 100 persons.

Connecticut is encouraging these job-makers in every way possible. The banks have formed a giant loan pool to provide them with capital at a reasonable cost. The state university is cooperating with a program to train workers for business and industry, and engineers of the Connecticut development commission assist small industries in working out efficient plant layouts and manufacturing processes. This is all being done without looking to Santa Claus to come from Washington.

Other Editorial Comments

MICHIGAN COPPER

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Mr. Dillman, of Michigan Tech, did not exaggerate the seriousness of the situation with regard to Michigan copper mines in his remarks at Higgins Lake. The Quincy is down for good. Copper Range, which has suspended operations, has a period of life before it if the miners will make the concessions management says are essential if operations are to be continued.

During the period of the war the mines were sustained by a bonus for their copper provided by the government because peak copper production was urgently needed. With this aid they produced in 1944 103,000,000 pounds. Production has already been reduced a third by the suspension, and Mr. Dillman says that finally over 1,900 men will be laid off. In view of the fact that the Copper Country is a one industry area, it is a matter for no surprise that the conditions are occasioning keen concern.

What to do? The government will not continue to pay bonuses for Michigan copper. It would be most unwise for it to do so. The precedent established likely would have ruinous results. The best Mr. Dillman has to suggest is continuation of the four cents a pound tariff on copper and purchase of copper for beyond current commercial demand to build up a stockpile of the metal against possible emergencies in the future.

There has been considerable discussion of late about stockpiling of crucial materials that are not produced in this country, or are produced in quantities insufficient to meet its needs. This has been suggested as a possible expedient in dealing with trade and financial problems in which this country and Britain are involved. The suggestion, it seems, is not without merit. But there is a limit beyond which stockpiling could not and should not be carried. When it was reached there would be no further support of any market by this expedient.

The imposition of tariffs to make high cost production possible is dangerous. Here, again, precedent established by such protection for one industry would certainly be cited as a reason why similar tariffs should be set up for protection of other industries. Tariffs in this country, seen in retrospect, have in their overall aspect much of the appearance of a racket. They outlived in the past the times when they were necessary. If in the beginning they nurtured infant industries, as time passed they greatly fattened strong and fully grown industries that were amply able to look after themselves. Many of the economic ills of the country can be traced to unwise and unsound tariff legislation.

Tomorrow can have in tariffs no relation to yesterday, if there is to be a sound basis for the national economy. If we are to sell abroad we will have to buy abroad. The tendency in the past few years has been to lower the obstacles in the way of such buying. It is a tendency that, given time, probably will harden into a policy that will be given consistent application.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—So many of the letters that have come from members of congress on this problem of aid for Europe represent serious, searching thought, that I wish there was space to quote from all of them.



Childs

They show, many of them, a deep awareness of the contradiction of our times—poverty and despair in a world that has the means to achieve peace and plenty. They show that the conscience of America is still alive.

The danger is, of course, that in spite of this good will our air may be too little and too late.

indifference on the part of many is an obstacle. The "yes, but . . ." attitude makes it extremely difficult to get agreement on any concrete plan.

—FOUGHT FOR AN IDEAL—

But the fact that there are many in congress who feel intensely on this question is important. Here is what Representative J. W. Trimble of Arkansas wrote: "Even though we lose sight of it sometimes in a fit of selfishness, this war was fought for an ideal—the brotherhood of man. Under white crosses all over the world and beneath the ever-changing waves of all the seas rest thousands upon thousands of America's greatest treasure—her young men and women. Did they die in order that those of us who survive shall have all we want of food and clothing while others starve through no fault of their own?"

"On the wall in my office is a picture. It shows a young American soldier feeding a starved French child, from his own mess kit, his own rations. He will fight on an empty stomach if necessary, but his heart and his soul are fed. You can see it in his countenance. I think that is the real spirit of America.

"We grow by sharing and if America survives the future, it will be because she has the bigness of spirit to know and understand the suffering of others throughout the world and is ready to share."

"In my judgment," writes Representative George H. Bender of Ohio, "The preservation of world peace is intimately connected with the establishment of decent living conditions throughout the world . . . I feel certain that if this issue were presented clearly to the American people, we would willingly accept whatever sacrifices might be required at home to prevent the outbreak of famine, disease and inevitable violence elsewhere."

—EUROPE AT CROSSROADS—

Representative F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana tells of what he saw on a tour of war-stricken Europe, and then says:

"When I went over I was of the opinion that we should neither give aid nor food to Europe. I felt that we had played the role of Santa Claus long enough and had outdone Diamond Jim Brady in putting up drinks for the house. After four weeks in Europe I have changed my mind. "Europe today is at the crossroads . . . It is to the interests of America that Europe as far as possible have a constitutional government. If we don't lend our best efforts toward this form of government it means Communism."

Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee believes that America as a Christian nation has incurred "Definite Responsibilities" not alone to the liberated countries, but to Germany and Japan as well. He points out that General Eisenhower is already calling for shipments of food to prevent Germany from starvation next winter.

"The pursuit of world peace, like the waging of war," he writes, "will be costly. But it is an essential part of victory. Whatever the minimum cost of victory, I favor that we bear it."

"I feel very strongly that it is imperative the United States take over this responsibility," says Representative Charles R. Savage of the State of Washington, "Even if it lowers our own standard of living, if we are to avoid a third world conflict."

These men are from widely separated parts of the country. They represent different points of view and different backgrounds. Yet they agree on our duty in a stricken world. If we fail through quibbling over methods, then the tragedy will be ours as much as Europe's.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

Q. My dictionary states that the French term "boche," for German, is a shortened form of "cabbage," the word for cabbage, hence, "a hard-headed man." My father, born in France, denies that this is so. Can you clear it up for us?

A. According to certain French books in my library, your father's opinion is justified. The Larousse French dictionary, for example, shows "boche" as the abbreviation for "Alboche," a derivative term formed from "Allemand," meaning "German."

Also, the book "Facts About France," published in Paris in 1913 by E. Sallens, interpreter to the British Expeditionary Force during World War I, lists "boche" as Parisian slang from "Alboche (Allemand)."

It is true that the French suffix, -oche, implies contempt or derogation, as in the terms "fantoche," literally, "a puppet," hence, a person of no consequence and not to be taken seriously; "moche," a slang word meaning "ugly; offensive;" "ca-boche," meaning, "ridiculous; laughable."

Thus, it is unlikely that the origin of "boche" from "cabbage" is authentic. The customary English pronunciation of boche is like the exclamation "bosh."

In French, boche is pronounced: bawsh; also, it often rhymes with "hush, hush," in accordance with the French tendency to give "o" an obscured sound resembling the "o" of "come, connect."

Just to Keep the Record Straight



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

ALWAYS WITH US—The glib, like the poor, we have always with us. Principal difference is that you find the glib among the rich as well as the poor—probably more so. The poor man is likely to think twice before he invests, whereas the rich may lose a small fortune without losing all.

This preamble is dedicated to your constitution. Not the constitution and by-laws sort of thing, but your physical constitution.

More money has been spent on quick remedies for healing incurable diseases than you could walk around in a lifetime, if you were so inclined. The amount spent would be sufficient to pay off the national debt, it is that enormous. And the spending (for health giving medicines, appliances, exercises, etc.) goes merrily on under new names but with the same old extravagant appeal.

BICEP BURGLARY—More men have been lured into spending their hard-earned shekels by a picture of a muscle-bound specimen with bulging biceps than by any other means. Charles Atlas and some of the other outstanding exhibits of the knotty torso have convinced millions of men that if they bulge in the right places they are real he-men, healthy as sin, and exuberant in the full flower of manhood.

Americans are a peculiar people of fad and fancy. They are always susceptible to the latest notion in physical culture, whether it be Mr. Camp's daily dozen, the old-time Sandow's Indian club twirling, or Mr. Atlas' dynamic tension.

THE ELECTRIC BELT—Time was when it was not necessary to twitch a muscle to obtain vigor. That was back in the days when electricity was a novelty and little understood, and therefore was presumed to have miraculous powers.

"A man among men," says an advertisement of 1898 below a picture of a man with those bulging biceps. "With strong nerves, clear brain and vigorous physical strength. Such you can be." And then it goes on rather cryptically: "What has been done, can be done. It is wrong to assert that strength once lost cannot be restored. It has been done."

And then in large letters the male weakness is assured that "Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt" has restored vigor to many thousands of men who have given up hope. But the electric belt is gone these many years, and so are many of the 1898 men who wore them under their balbriggan union suits.

PRE - VITAMIN ERA—How times and the cure-alls change is revealed by the advertisements in an 1898 copy of the Escanaba Iron Post.

For instance there was a "Fall Medicine" described as "fully as important and beneficial as a spring medicine." It could do wonders such as: "Keep the blood rich and pure, create an appetite, give good digestion and tone and strengthen the vital organs. It wards off malaria, fevers and other forms of illness." What was the name of this wonder-worker? "Hood's Sarsaparilla."

In testimonial, a man wrote that "Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood and cleared up my catarrh." And another advertisement for "Ayer's Sarsaparilla" guarantees it will "remove your

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Addis Ababa—The Ethiopian government announced invading Italian fliers bombed historic Aduwa today, killing women and children, signalling the start of a long-awaited war. Count Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, was commander of the attacking squadron.

Sault Ste. Marie—Coast Guardsmen won a gruelling battle with mountainous waves and a snow-laden gale today to rescue 30 men from the grounded barge, Transport, 20 miles west of Whitefish Point in Lake Superior.

Col. Lewellyn Oliver, former Escanaba resident, has been transferred from the office of Chief of Cavalry in Washington to the post of Sixth Cavalry commandant at Fort Ogilthorpe, Ga.

Harry W. Broad, retired Chicago Northwestern engineer, returned yesterday from Denver, Colo., where he attended the funeral of a relative.

Gladstone—Grace Waeghe, Tillie VanSample and Tillie Reubens have returned from a week's camping trip at the Waeghe cottage near Ensign.

Dagne Larson has been chosen as Ensign, township potato queen. Ten other townships have picked queens to compete for the title of Delta county potato queen.

20 Years Ago—1925

New London, Conn.—Divers exploring the sunken submarine, S-51, discovered that the last two remaining compartments in which they had hoped to find air were flooded with water. It is assumed that the 33 men who went down with the submarine died immediately.

City Marketmaster Joseph Greenfield is preparing to handle this morning one of the biggest crowds ever assembled in the municipal market place.

Gladstone—Miss Elsie Nyland has left for Chicago where she will enter training at the Augustana hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson of Kipling were business visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Mazella Wiedman returned yesterday from Green Bay and DePere, Wis.

Manistique—William Little, of Viola, appeared before Justice W. A. McKinney and paid a fine of \$15. He was arrested for violating the state motor law by driving 43 miles an hour.

bad blood."

KILL OR CURE—That many people believed in the cure-alls offered in those days is evidenced by the amount of advertising. It is the same way now, when a product with a large sale stimulates further sales with more advertising.

"Consumption" was a dread disease. Gaily ignoring tuberculosis tests, sanatorium treatments and surgery, one "emulsion" which may still be on the market proclaimed: "No remedy is such a perfect preventative of consumption." If you became addicted to the stuff and still came down with tuberculosis of the lungs, the emulsion "will hold every inducement to you for a perfect cure."

There was an "Ulcerine Salve" that "draws out all poison," a "Hair Vigor" that "should have made a lot of money from the bald, for it assured the highbrow that "it hides the age under a luxuriant growth of hair the color of youth."

TESTIMONIAL TRICK—When the heires and the movie star tell you via advertisement how good their cigarettes and cold creams are, it is the old testimonial trick. It started back in the days when extravagant claims for cure-alls had to be covered up as

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, a n d (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE
Q. Are servicemen compelled to buy Victory Bonds?
A. No, the allotment of a serviceman's pay for Victory Bonds is entirely optional and may be terminated at any time the individual requests it.

Q. Is it necessary to have a request when mailing packages for the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard?
A. No, they may be mailed at any time without request from servicemen.

OF GENERAL INTEREST
Q. Are there any male tortoiseshell cats?
A. Darwin in "Descent of Man" says that as a rule, only female cats are tortoiseshell, the corresponding color in the males being rusty-red. A male tortoiseshell would be considered rare.

Q. How did the British acquire Singapore?
A. A trading settlement was established there in 1819 by an agent of the British East India company. Five years later the concession granted by the Sultan of Johore and the local chief was expanded to give the British the right to occupy the entire island. When the British organized their Straits Settlements in 1826 as a colony, the city and island of Singapore were included and the city became the administrative center.

Q. How can one wash a suede jacket?
A. A suede jacket may be washed in warm water and pure soap suds to which household ammonia has been added—about one tablespoon to a gallon of water. Rinse lightly and stretch to the desired size to dry.

Q. What is the best way to clean a fountain pen?
A. Some people recommend a little ammonia water. Others recommend expelling any ink in the barrel, and filling with water warmed slightly. The operation must be repeated several times until all the old ink is removed.

LEADERS OF WORLD WAR II
A 24-page booklet—LEADERS OF NATIONS AT WAR—background and character sketches of the leaders of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union, China, Germany, Italy, Japan and France—and a 4000-word account of AMERICAN WARS—from the Revolution to World War I inclusive, now available. To get both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs. Include name and address clearly written, and mail to Escanaba Daily Press, Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C.

the testimony of the cured, not the claim of the manufacturer.

For instance, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" had one "Frank Long" report that "I am confident Dr. Williams Pink Pills saved my life." And the ageless Lydia Pinkham, who in 1898 had been "relieving women of all her troubles" for many years, used the testimonial trick to its ultimate advantage. One of her satisfied customers reported: "I have not had the slightest pain since I first took your medicine."

—Clint Dunathau

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—A lot of back-stage argument has been taking place regarding future disposition of the many valuable Nazi documents seized in Germany. Some of these may have military value and should remain secret for a while. On the other hand, many important

Nazi files pertain to economic and social matters of tremendous interest to the American public, which may help to prevent another war. It is the belief of many government insiders that the American public is entitled to see them.

One such document pertaining to cooperation between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farben, the Nazi cartel, recently was found in Germany.

The document has been in the hands of foreign economic official William Stone, who has refused all efforts made by newspapermen to have the document made public. However, this columnist has now obtained the full text.

The document indicates that American businessmen unwittingly aided Germany's preparation for war. It will be recalled that the justice department brought an anti-trust action against Standard Oil of New Jersey for making a deal with I. G. Farben before Pearl Harbor to keep synthetic rubber patents away from the American public.

After the justice department brought its action, Standard Oil took full-page ads in American newspapers defending the Cartel agreement with the Nazi firm, and claiming that Standard Oil got more out of the deal than did the Nazis.

—FARBEN SAYS NO—
When the Nazis read this statement, I. G. Farben officials proceeded to refute Standard's claim. I. G. Farben's arguments were written down in a confidential memo signed by top chemist Goldberg, with Doctors Pier and Zorn concurring. The document was discovered by Aaron L. Tietelbaum and Eric L. Meyer of the U. S. Army.

Commenting on the claims of Robert Haslam, Standard Oil's top chemist, that the United States got more than Germany from the secret contract, the I. G. Farben document states that when it came to synthetic rubber, the Americans did not "receive anything important to war economy."

Then the I. G. Farben memo proceeds to make this interesting statement: "Besides, they could have procured the patents without our agreements in wartime; for during a war a state will never be kept from production by enemy patents."

The Farben memo then added: "A further fact must be taken into account, which for obvious reasons did not appear in Haslam's article. As a consequence of our contracts with the Americans, we received from them above and beyond the agreement many valuable contributions for the synthesis and improvement of motor fuels and lubricating oils, which just now during the war are most useful to us, and we also received other advantages from them."

"Without lead tetra-ethyl, the present method of warfare would be unthinkable. The fact that since the beginning of the war we could produce lead tetra-ethyl is entirely due to the circumstance that shortly before the Americans had presented us with the production plants complete with experimental knowledge. Thus the difficult work of development (one need only recall the poisonous property of lead tetra-ethyl, which caused many deaths in the U. S. S.) was spared us, since we could take up the manufacture of this product together with all the experience that the Americans had gathered over long years."

On the subject of lubricating oils, the I. G. Farben memo was generous in praise for the excellent work done by Americans. "In this connection," the memo said, "we obtained not only the experiences of Standard, but, through Standard, the experience of General Motors and other large American motor companies as well."

—NAZI SECRECY—
Discussing high-octane gasoline, the I. G. Farben memo discloses how the Nazis "maintained strictest secrecy" when it came to telling Standard Oil officials what they were doing. The memo states:

"Mr. Haslam further declares that the German aircraft industry in contrast to the American and English, could not have been changed over to the use of iso-octane. From this, the conclusion might be drawn that we did not know the process for iso-octane. However, we used other methods to produce iso-octane and chose to proceed by way of isobutyl alcohol, which is produced from carbon monoxide and hydrogen, that is to say, on a pure coal basis. Apparently this fact is unknown to the Americans. At any rate, we maintained the strictest secrecy in all negotiations about the fact that we produce iso-octane on an industrial scale . . .

"Especially in the case of iso-octane, it is known that we owe much to the Americans because in our own work we would draw widely on American information on the behavior of fuels in motors. Moreover, we were also kept currently informed by the Americans on the progress of their production process and its further development."

A plane being built could bomb Europe from the U. S. and return to base, say the three generals who flew from Japan to America. That's "outdates" the B-29—but, as we recall, it has served its purpose.

One touch of financial good luck has a bad habit of making the whole world your kin.

Don't worry about the crazy antics of the 16-year-old bobby-soxer. She'll out-grow them 20 years from now when she's 25.

Britain hasn't had a shipment of bananas for five long years. Imagine learning all over again to try and avoid slipping on the skins

News From Men In The Service

On the USS Tuscaloosa in the Pacific—Lt. (Jg.) C. J. Kant, whose wife, Ruth, lives at 923 Lake Shore drive, Escanaba, has been serving on this cruiser, which was assigned to support occupation forces in Japan.

The Tuscaloosa did convoy in the North Atlantic, fought a gun duel with the French battleship Jean Bart and shore batteries at Casablanca during the invasion of North Africa, and took part in the battles of Normandy, southern France, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

She also was in the escort for ships carrying Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Quebec Conference.

Petty Officer Arthur J. Dubord of the U. S. Navy writes in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Edith Dubord of Berkeley, Calif., of his recent experiences in Japan. He is aboard the army transport, U. S. S. Kittson, and previously was on a destroyer.

Petty Officer Dubord has 52 months in the service, of which 38 months have been spent at sea. His enlistment period will be up Dec. 18, 1946, on his 23rd birthday anniversary. The Escanaba sailor has participated in the following landings: Midway Islands, Guam, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Truk and Okinawa.

His letter reads in part as follows:

"We loaded up with supplies and jeeps, trucks and all kinds of other stuff. Then we took on troops, American troops. Then came the experience that I am really proud of cause I have waited a long time for it to happen. We got underway and after seven days at sea we pulled into Yokohama, Japan, with the American Division. They were to be the police force occupational forces for the Yokohama, Japan area. Gee Mom I never thought I would ever see Japan itself, but there I was sitting in Tokyo Bay. We went alongside of a dock to unload and I got to go on the beach and look around. Boy you could sure see where those big B-29 raids had hit the city. For blocks there wasn't a building standing. The people sure were funny, all they could say was 'American sailor good, American soldier good.' Boy the women sure were afraid of us, every time we would say anything to one of them they would run.

"Right now we are on our way to Levite to pick up troops, the 77th Infantry, to take them to Otaru, Hokkaido Island in the northern Jap Island group. Gee I sure am going to see a lot of Japan."

T. Sgt. George (Ralph) Mercier, a veteran of the 7th division, arrived home with an honorable discharge after four and a half years of service, three of which were spent in the Pacific. He fought in four major campaigns, Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa. He was flown from Okinawa to Guam where he was hospitalized for some time before his return to the States. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mercier, 211 North Eleventh street, Escanaba.

Sioux Falls Army Air Field, S. D.—Separated from the service

this week was Major Robert D. Sullivan, of 708 So. 11th St. Escanaba, who was honorably discharged here after completing 3½ years of service with the Armed Forces.

He served 22 months with the 492 Bomber group in E. T. O. as a Group Intelligence.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sullivan of 708 So. 11th street. While in the service, he was awarded E. T. O. A. T. O., Bronze Star, P. C.

Before entering the army, the dischargee worked at Eastman Kodak Stores in Detroit.

Perronville

Teachers Attend Meeting

Perronville, Mich.—The Perronville Grade school was dismissed Wednesday to allow the local teachers, Mrs. Mabel Kilb, Mrs. Madeline Pierce and Miss Kathryn McCarthy an opportunity to attend the Teacher's Institute at Menominee.

Moved From Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potvin moved their household furniture to the residence of Elmer Potvin, where they will reside. They plan to remodel the home. Richard was employed in Flint until recently.

Home From Overseas

After spending a year in the E. T. O. Staff Sgt. Carl Bell recently arrived in the United States on the Queen Mary. He and his wife, the former Charlotte Grugen, live in Detroit.

Mrs. Gust Carlson, the former Estelle Andziewski, is visiting her husband, Ensign Carl Carlson, in New York. He recently arrived in New York from Europe.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Hanson who has spent thirty one months in the Aleutians is visiting friends and neighbors around Whitney. This is his second furlough since transfer to the islands.

Cpl. Carl Benson is home from Europe. He visited with his family in Escanaba, his mother Mrs. Marie Benson in Powers and friends in Whitney this week. He is home on a 30-day furlough after an eventful year in Belgium, Germany and France.

Nurse Lieut. Clara Mankiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mankiewicz of Perronville, has left the States for somewhere in the Southwest Pacific region.

In ancient Egypt, a mixture of animal fat was considered a cure for baldness.

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NEW CURE FOR T-B IS TESTED

Streptomycin Is Now On Trial As Remedy For Tuberculosis

By JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Medical Writer
Washington — Streptomycin, penicillin-like medical weapon

which proved strikingly effective in controlling tuberculosis in guinea pigs, has now been given to 34 human patients suffering from this disease.

The results of this first trial of the remedy in human tuberculosis are reported by Dr. H. C. Hinshaw and Dr. W. H. Feldman, of the Mayo Clinic and Foundation in the proceedings of the staff meetings of the Mayo Clinic.

A "limited suppressive effect" on the disease, especially in some of the more unusual types of tuberculosis, was obtained through streptomycin treatment.

Many of the cases in which

streptomycin was tried were apparently hopeless. In these the drug brought about some improvement and perhaps prolonged the lives of the patients. Yet nowhere in the report is there any statement to justify hailing this new drug as a swift and sure cure for tuberculosis.

An unusual feature of the report is the inclusion of a paragraph indirectly addressed to lay persons. In this the scientists, who obviously restrained their report to the most conservative statements, urge the layman who may hear of it to adopt "the same cautious frame of mind." In other

words, not too much hope should be aroused by the results so far.

"No one as yet knows what the final judgment will be concerning the effect of streptomycin on clinical tuberculosis," they state. Care in a sanatorium and collapse therapy proved and effective methods of treating tuberculosis, should "in no instance" be abandoned for treatment with streptomycin or other antibacterial substances whose value has not yet been conclusively shown.

Very much in favor of streptomycin is its safety, as shown by study of the 34 patients to whom it was given by injection into the

muscles every three hours and in some cases for several weeks without interruption. Most patients complained of feeling a little sick and of aching muscles and pain where the injections were made. The pain is no worse than that produced by penicillin. Since most of the patients to whom streptomycin was given had little chance for rapid recovery, if any, they did not mind the discomfort of the new treatment that might help them. As more purified lots of streptomycin have become available, there have been less severe reactions to it.

Streptomycin seems to have the

best effect in patients with unusual and particularly dangerous forms of tuberculosis, such as tuberculosis of kidneys and bladder and the type known medically as military tuberculosis.

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2 drops strike fast to clear through clogged nose, you feel better quickly. Caution: Use only as directed. Demand **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

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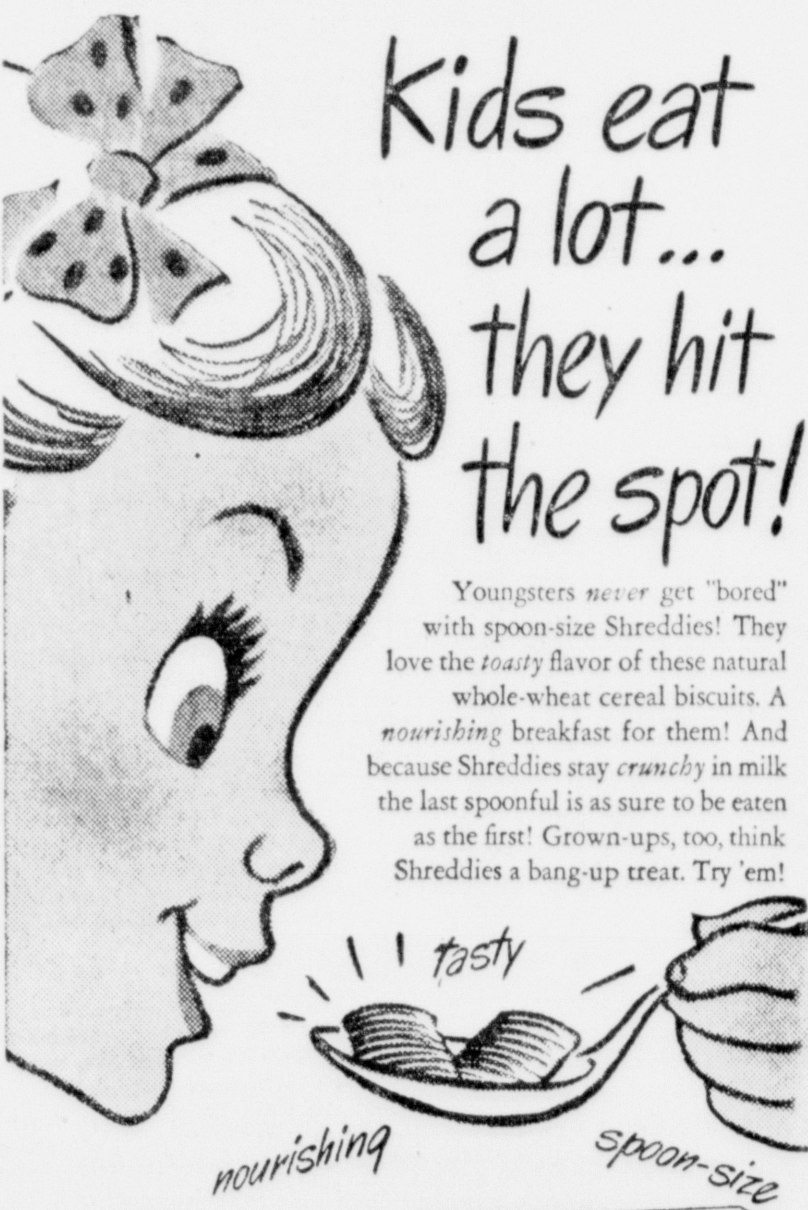
If you like to look pretty, wear a softly shirred handbag, perfect foil for frills! If you're sophisticated, choose a smooth bag with just enough gleam to make tailored clothes sparkle! Beau-catching bags, at Penney's!

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WOMEN'S HATS

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Perils Of The Pacific; Honolulu Traffic Joust

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Honolulu (AP)—Historians setting out to chronicle the perils of the Pacific the past emergency will be guilty of a grave omission if they fail to include Hawaii's greatest hazard—the Daily Honolulu Traffic Tournament.

Strictly a sporting event presented on a 24-hour a day basis, it somehow manages to combine the most exciting features of a six-day bicycle race, a Barcelona bullfight and an African big game hunt.

It has everything, folks, everything—special ground rules, presumably for the protection of pedestrians; the most motley mess of autos ever seen on any traffic hazard course; special events pitting tricky oriental against stubborn occidental drivers, and countless "sporting corners" where nobody has the right-of-way and it's every man for himself.

Jeeps Ignore Everything

Add to this mystifying melee of man and machine a few thousand

Honor Rolls

Schaffer, Mich. The honor roll of the Schaffer school for September is as follows:

Scholastic

Tenth grade—Maybell Witte.

Ninth grade—Shirley Billings and Dolores Racicot.

Eighth Grade—Edna Frossard, Jacqueline Gauthier, Adola Hojnacki.

Sixth grade—Donna Michel, Kenneth Tounignant.

Fifth Grade—Mary Richer, Charlene Tounignant and Shirley Tounignant.

Fourth grade—Joanne LaFleur, Donna Racicot, Yvonne Tounignant, Amelia Wienckowski.

Third grade—Louise Gauthier, Barbara LaFleur, Velma Meyers, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Richard Tounignant.

Second grade—John Cavadeas, Nancy LeBeau.

First grade—Emily Derocher, Cecile Gauthier, Barbara Meyers, Carole Schermer, Frances Zawada.

Attendance

Maybell Witte, Dolores Racicot, Beverly LeClaire, Agnes Panek, Judith Derouin, Dolores Desjardins, Joyce Frossard, Marie Guenetie, Jean LeBeau, Dorothy Meyers, Elaine Savage.

Donna Michel, Thomas Morin, Marlene Taylor, Kenneth, Charlene and Shirley Tounignant, Valerie LeClaire, Marvin Pilon and Miriam Pilon.

Joseph Frossard, Lawrence Richer, Yvonne Tounignant, Junior Zawada, Shirley Beauchamp, Orville LeBeau, Velma Meyers, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Russell Taylor, Richard Tounignant.

Robert Moraski, Barbara Meyers, Joanne Richer, Elaine Tounignant, Frances Zawada.

Big Airliner Able To Encircle Globe In Only 45 Hours

Farmingdale, N. Y.—Around the world in 45 hours—New York to London in nine, or to Mexico City in five hours—may soon be normal schedules for the Republic Railbow, 40-passenger luxury airliner under development here by the Republic Aviation Corporation.

Believed to be the fastest transport plane ever conceived, the Railbow's four radical engines will permit flight around or over the most inclement weather, carrying a crew of seven, 1,600 pounds of baggage and 1,700 pounds of cargo in addition to the 40 passengers.

Just as Republic's fighter, the Thunderbolt, was built to meet definite military requirements, the Railbow is being especially designed and constructed after a careful survey of the needs of the airlines, and the postwar expectations of veteran air travelers. In addition to war-tested principles of superior construction, numerous exclusive innovations will assure reliability and safety. The noise-proof, pressurized cabin, finished in harmonious textures and colors, will feature complete dining facilities, lounge, bar, plane to ground telephone, motion pictures and fluorescent lighting, assuring complete comfort regardless of altitude.

Penicillin Mist Inhalations May Be Cure For Cold

Chicago—The patient who gets bronchitis, an asthma attack, pneumonia, or even a cold or migraine headaches this coming winter may get relief through penicillin mist inhalation treatments given at his doctor's office or his own home.

These and other disabilities in more than 200 patients have been relieved or improved by this use of the mold chemical, technically known as aerosol penicillin. Dr. Herbert N. Vermilye, of Forest Hills, N. Y., reports in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

While penicillin is not effective against the virus of the common cold, Dr. Vermilye found that patients got over colds faster when given the penicillin mist inhalations. This was especially true in the case of persons who usually develop a heavy cough with much sputum a few days after the cold starts. Many were apparently well in one or two days although the treatment was

American GI truck and jeep jockeys who placidly powerhouse their way through, ignoring everything but army and navy driving rules, and you begin to get the idea of what a thrilling, chilling, spilling spectacle is presented here daily under the peaceful palms.

Even ringmasters add to the general riot. Nowhere in the world are there traffic cops like those in Honolulu. Their special sporting blood stems from the fact that several of them are members of the 1941 San Jose Calif. football team who joined the police force when stranded here by the war four years ago.

They came to play a police benefit game. They still are. Other members of the force—of Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and various other extractions—believe that life should never be permitted to become boring and have no intention of letting Honoluluans take them for granted.

Thus—but let's start at the beginning:

In the old pre-war days when this so-called pearl of the Pacific was getting considerable locally-sponsored publicity as the place where mainland tourists with plenty of mazzuma could find rest, romance, peace and a placid life, there came to pass a law for the protection of pedestrians.

Around the world was advertised the fact that people crossing Honolulu's streets on Shanks' horses need have no fear as long as they stayed between the white lines of "Pedestrian Lanes."

Like Poaching Deer

There they always have the right-of-way. Motorists must shriek to a rubber-burning halt because to hit a pedestrian between those lines is like shooting deer out of season—but nowadays Honolulu is chock full of six cylinder poachers.

Then too, local pedestrians have their share of sporting blood and believe in giving the motorist an even break. So many of them skitter across streets in midblock where it's always open season.

That always creates delightful confusion because some motorists realize it's a great game while others don't. The former jam the foot feed to the floor, unleash their fanciest fourwheeled footwork and try to lead the dodging pedestrian enough to pick him off just as he almost reaches the safety of the curb. But the latter jam on the brakes erroneously, thinking it's still out of season.

The result of course is a traffic tieup for blocks. The same situation occurs on "sporting corners" where there are no ten commandments and a Ford can scrape a hearse. It is on these corners that the Honolulu police pursue their philosophy of life.

Black Calf White, Dairyman Sees Red

Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—Louisiana State University's dairy department has a "worthless" thoroughbred Holstein calf—worthless because it was born red-and-white instead of the usual black-and-white color.

Dr. C. H. Staples, department head who has raised more than 2,000 cattle at the university said the unusual coloration, believed to be a "throwback" to a breed raised long ago in Holland, occurred only about once in each 10,000.

The animal is considered worthless, he said, because it cannot be registered under rules of the Holstein Association of America.

continued for five days. Dr. Vermilye believes the reason for this rapid recovery is that the penicillin prevented secondary bacterial infections arising to complicate the cold.

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LENS LEASE—Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., left, commander of the rampaging U. S. 3rd Fleet, gets the inside dope on camera operation from War Correspondent Tom Shafer, of NEA Service-Acme News Pictures, photographer for the War Picture Pool in the Pacific. (NEA Photo.)

Denmark's Larder Bulges With Eggs, Milk, Steaks

BY HELEN CHAMP

Copenhagen (AP)—Denmark has eggs—thousands of them. Lovely white oval eggs with hard shells and two-colored contents. Real hen eggs. And never underestimate the value of an egg.

After you've spent months in London or Paris where eggs are an occasional luxury, after you've eaten dried eggs that taste like sawdust mixed with sawdust and tinted yellow, and after you've awakened at night hungry for eggs, an egg is an event.

In Denmark they throw eggs around like crazy. They drape them on top of hotel dishes, they hand them out soft boiled two or three at a time. They drop them casually into salads and they fry them with ham. They whip them into omelets. Anything you want done with an egg, Denmark will do it. The only way you can't buy them is dried—or "square," as GIs call it.

And Lots of Milk

And eggs aren't all you can buy in Denmark. Practically as soon as you step off a plane someone is pouring you a huge glass of milk. You can get shrimps large or small; you can get steaks all sizes. You can get roast beef and roast duck and roast pork, all you want. You can get fresh lobster with claws and everything. You can get ice cream and cream and all the cheese you can eat. And when you think life can't possibly hold any more surprises out comes something you haven't seen for years, even in the states—whipped cream.

Denmark doesn't have clothing and she doesn't have coal, but no other country in Europe could be possibly so well fed.

The only food items rationed are butter and rye and white bread, coupons for which are collected in restaurants. Bread is so plentiful that rationing is just a formality, but butter coupons still are collected since Denmark was unable to import products with

which to make margarine during the war and had to depend entirely on butter.

Coffee and Tea Scarce

Some other items which are not rationed but are impossible to get are both coffee and tea, for which Danes drink a totally unrelated, totally unsavory rationed substitute. Other unrationed items impossible to find are oranges, lemons, bananas and fruit juices. Chocolate is missing from the markets and cigarettes are virtually so. For the ordinary person not buying on the black market the only alcohol available is "Schnapps"—a mild form of vodka made from potatoes, which Danes drink with beer.

But never mind coffee, tea and chocolate and I'll get along without cigarettes and alcohol.

Just crack me another egg, Christian.

Materials For Dry Kilns Are Ordered

Iron River—Material for three large dry kilns at the Gibbs City Lumber company, where a fire on July 17 last caused damage estimated at \$55,000 has been ordered, but construction may not be started until after Jan. 1, 1946.

William B. Gehl, superintendent, said yesterday that steel for the kilns has been requisitioned.

Choice lumber consigned to the Army and two kilns were destroyed in a night blaze at the lumber company last July. Workmen and volunteers saved the mill, about 75 feet from the kilns.

The company formerly used two dry kilns, but will install three units when materials are available.

Gehl said the company is hiring men at the mill, despite the fire, is working on a full production schedule. Lumber is being shipped to other kilns for drying.

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ULTRAVIOLET INJURES EYES

Welders, Skiers, Fliers May Require More Protection

Cambridge, Mass.—Welders and their helpers, skiers, fliers and sunbathers may need more eye protection from ultraviolet light than has previously been supposed, it appears from studies reported by Dr. Ernest Wolf, of the Harvard Biological Laboratories, to the National Academy of Sciences.

The danger of "snow-blindness" among skiers and Arctic explorers and of eye damage among persons exposed to invisible ultraviolet light on their jobs is well known, Dr. Wolf points out. He has found, however, that more of the ultraviolet is dangerous than had previously been supposed.

Ultraviolet light is invisible and consists of light waves shorter than those that give visible light. Visible light starts with waves 400 millimicrons long and goes on to waves 750 millimicrons long. Short might seem a better way of describing their length since one millimicron is only 1/25,400,000 of an inch.

The waves of ultraviolet light are all shorter than 400 millimicrons but scientists have heretofore thought that ultraviolet between about 300 and 400 millimicrons in length did not harm the eyes. Dr. Wolf's studies, sponsored by the American Optical Company, show that ultraviolet ranging in wavelength from 300 to 365 millimicrons can damage visual function even though the eyes themselves show no injury.

His studies were made with baby chicks, since their eyes are very similar to human eyes and since the chicks will keep their eyes wide open during exposure to ultraviolet light. Tests on human eyes could not be made because of the possibility of damaging the eyes.

When the tomb of King Tut in Egypt was opened, chairs and other glue bonded items were found intact, and in good condition.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Special services were held at the Bethany Lutheran church on Sunday evening to dedicate the lights. Rev. E. Nestander of Manistique gave a short talk after which two hymns were sung by the congregation with Mrs. Nestander accompanist. Light refreshments were served by the ladies of the Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan are the parents of a baby girl born at St. Francis hospital on Sept. 29. This is the fifth child.

Charles Segerstrom returned from Milwaukee where he was inducted in the army.

Mrs. Bruce Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived here on the 400 Saturday to visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas of Garden and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and mother visited Sunday at the Sheldon Cobb farm at Stonington. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis of Chicago returned to their home after spending the past week visiting relatives and friends here and at Garden.

Mrs. Lloyd Papineau Mrs. F. Nedea daughter Margie and sons were Escanaba shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zirnheit of Milwaukee are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday Sept. 29. This is the first child in the family before Mrs. Zirnheit's marriage she was Camelia Bonifas, daughter of Isador Bonifas of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns and two sons of Marinette visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow.

Pete Forslund and John Erickson have left for the Soo where they will be employed with the contractors.

Shrimp Fleet Blessed

Hundreds of boats of Louisiana's shrimp fleet were recently blessed before the beginning of the annual fishing season. To inaugurate the season, they were sprinkled with holy water and blessed by priests after a custom that dates back to the early Christians who fished the Mediterranean. Annual harvest of shrimp is in excess of 50,000 tons.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Canadian Missionary Leads An Expedition To North Labrador

Montreal—A Canadian missionary-botanist, Pere Arthème Dutilly, has just returned here after leading an expedition across an almost unknown corner of this continent. With two other scientists and three Indian guides, he made the traverse across the northern tip of the Labrador peninsula, from the Gulf of Richmond on its western coast to Ungava bay on the Atlantic side. It was his twelfth successive trip to the Far North.

Pere Dutilly brought out more than 4000 sheets of pressed plants, together with many other specimens of scientific value. These will be taken to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where he conducts his researches in the winter.

The journey of 400 miles took 22 days to complete, going by canoe up the Stillwater river, over the Divide, and down the Larch and Koksook rivers to Fort Chimo on Ungava Bay. He describes the rivers as "very intriguing"—in one stretch of 54 miles there were 70 rapids, where the voyageurs had to choose between shooting and portaging. At Fort Chimo, after a wait of six days, he was able to find a seat on a plane which took him to Moncton, N. B., where he transferred to another plane to complete his journey to Montreal.

Pere Dutilly's companions on his journey were the Abbe Ernest Lepage, director of studies at the Rimouski College of Agriculture, and Prof. Pierre Dagenais, geographer at the Jacques Cartier Normal School.

This is only the second time that this difficult traverse has been made. It was first made by Dr. E. A. Low, a geologist, in 1896.

The Conservation Commission in 1931 adopted the policy of giving without charge a limited amount of seedling pine nursery stock to be planted on land owned by a public agency such as a school district, township, village, city or county.

William Shakespeare had four sisters and three brothers, it is believed.

From where I sit ... *by Joe Marsh*

Americans have a word for it

Bill Larkin's boy, who's back from overseas for good, was telling us about the funny customs and the different languages of European countries.

One thing he noticed is that in so many of those countries there is no word for "home." "House," yes ... or "building." But no name that stands for what we mean when we say home.

"In spite of the fact," says Bill, "that it's the most important thing there is ... a place where you can take your shoes off and let down your hair ... enjoy a glass of beer before the fire and relax with folks you love!"

From where I sit, that may be an important difference between this country and some others. The conception of home as a place of tolerance and sacred loyalties—where differences of habit and opinion give way before love and understanding! Yes, we Americans have a name for it!

Joe Marsh

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Naturally, they are interested in a reasonable return on their investment. This means that telephone earnings must be sufficient to allow payment of a dividend—now and in the future—that will attract their money. But if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

TO ENABLE us to supply service — *when and where wanted* — Michigan Bell has launched a 5-year \$120,000,000 post-war program of expansion and improvement. Here's what that program will mean:

- 1 Providing service for more than 125,000 waiting applicants
- 2 Preparing for future growth of Michigan's telephone needs
- 3 Extending and improving rural telephone service
- 4 Placing in use new technical developments
- 5 Giving you prompt telephone installation anywhere, any time

The funds we will need for this program must come from the savings of thousands of thrifty folks who are willing to invest in Bell System securities.

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM WILL MEAN JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PONTIAC AUTO MUCH CHANGED

27 Mechanical Advancements Announced By Company

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)—Twenty-seven mechanical advancements and greatly changed exterior lines were announced by Pontiac Motors Division today in its 1946 model automobiles.

To be produced in both six and eight cylinder units the new cars emphasize a massive appearance with newly designed grilles, re-located parking lamps and heavier bumpers, front and rear. The bumpers are of the "wrap-around" type to afford added protection for fender skirts.

H. J. Klinger, Pontiac General Manager, recently announced a huge expansion program designed to step the company's output up to at least 500,000 cars a year and employment to approximately 16,000. In 1941, last full year of car output, Pontiac delivered 330,061 cars and had peak employment of approximately 11,300 men and women.

The plant expansion program contemplates the enlargement of engine, axle, assembly, sheet metal and heat treating departments and greatly increased car shipping facilities.

Describing the new 1946 models Klinger said a "vacuum metering carburetor" is being added to the six-cylinder engines, while dual carburetion is being continued on the eights. Company engineers say the vacuum metering carburetor, in effect, gives the same results as higher octane fuel. Improved cooling also is claimed as a result of enlarged radiator grille openings.

Garden

Church Services

Garden, Mich.—St. John the Baptist—Devotions Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Catechism will commence Saturday, following the summer recess, at 10 a. m. Children between 6 and 12 years to attend.

Mass Sunday, Oct. 7th at 10:30 a. m.

Congregational

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 4 p. m. This will be the last service conducted by Rev. Gerald Smith. Also World Communion Sunday.

Church Party

About 200 people attended the public games party given by the Sodality girls in the Community hall Sunday night, for the benefit of the St. John the Baptist church. Lunch was served at close of play.

Building Improvements

An entirely new approach of concrete has been made at the front of the St. John the Baptist church with reinforcement of the front basement wall. At the Northeast corner of the property a concrete base has been made and the garage moved on to it to make a substantial building.

Briefs

Miss Betty Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Olmsted of Detroit has spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. James Tatrov and left Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted of Munising.

Mrs. James Tatrov, son Kenneth and Miss Eva Lois Johnson motored to Escanaba Friday.

Miss Patricia Ann Seaman of Fairport spent Saturday night with Miss Helen McPhee, and returned home Sunday with Gerald Casey accompanied by Helen who stayed overnight with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop of Rhinelander were weekend guests at the Octave Poudreau home, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Freckman and Mrs. Otto Kaun of Milwaukee came Thursday to spend until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Kreshefske of Green Bay came Saturday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClair of Gladstone visited with Miss Albertine Godbout and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Shingleton were Sunday callers here.

Ralph Boudreau and Norman LaBute, who are sailing on the lakes, spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas returned here Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in Lake Linden.

Victor Thibault of Nahma visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Duquette and two children returned to Manistique Monday after spending a week at the home of her uncle, Ulysses Thibault.

Mrs. Marian Hennessey of Escanaba called on friends here Saturday night.

Aldred Nadeau and son Bruce of Manistique spent Sunday here.

Gene Feldhusen, daughter Betty and her baby returned to Iron

Farmer Paid Dearly For High Price On Chickens

Arthur Hart of Stephenson has learned that collecting illegal profits from over ceiling prices on poultry does not pay. The Escanaba district Office of Price Administration recently received a complaint from a consumer that he had paid a very high price for a chicken at Mr. Hart's farm. An OPA investigator called at the Hart farm and purchased a chicken for \$2.90. The legal ceiling was \$1.95. Action was started for violation of the District Poultry Order and Mr. Hart paid \$50 each for his violations, or \$100 for the two chickens.

Hearings were held at Iron Mountain, Iron River and Escanaba with Louis J. Gregory, District Enforcement Attorney of the Escanaba district representing the government in all cases. The following actions were taken for violations of price and rationing regulations for the month of Sept. 1945:

Victor Aho and Sons, Rudyard, paid \$599.21 for overcharges on lumber and forest products.

Arthur E. Brousseau, Ewen, paid \$94.31 for overcharge in sale of a used truck.

Leslie Henry, Ontonagon, paid \$25.00 for overcharge on used truck.

John and Waino Hietala, Mass., paid \$31.23 for overcharge on sale of a used truck.

Emerson Lihou, Sault Ste. Marie, paid \$26.94 for selling a used truck over the ceiling.

Spear and Sons, Marquette, paid \$934.80 for overcharges on ready mixed concrete.

Malcolm Nelson, d/d/a Nelson's Cloverland Creamery, Manistique, paid \$294.21 for selling butter over-ceiling prices.

Thomas J. Collins, d/d/a Collins Cast Market, Negaunee, paid \$50.00 for certain overcharges on dry grocery items which were made in excess of the ceilings set forth in Community Flat Pricing Orders.

The Office of Price Administration issued a special warning to gasoline dealers and distributors to desist from the practice of mixing regular and Ethyl gasolines and selling the resultant blend as Ethyl gasoline. Several of the gasoline outlets in the Upper Peninsula Area have been and are under investigation to determine whether or not they have been violating in this regard.

Gordon Mehrman, d/d/a Imperial Service Station, Houghton, paid the sum of \$60.00 to the U. S. Treasury for overcharging on sales of regular gasoline. A check of his purchases and sales disclosed that he had sold a considerable amount of ethyl gasoline in excess of the amount purchased by him.

Suspension Hearings were held before Fred S. Glover, Jr., Chief Hearing Commissioner of Region III in the following cases:

Ross Gamble, d/d/a Eat Shop, Escanaba, an overdraft in meats and fats ration bank account — suspended the right to obtain transfers of and to transfer meats, fats and oils for a period of 15 days, which order was contingent upon his ration bank account being put in balance. He cannot buy or sell meats, fats, and oils for as long as his ration bank account remains out of balance.

Viola Quilici, d/b/a Crystal Lunch, Iron Mountain, suspended in the right to deal in meats, fats and oils for a period of 15 days.

Amasa Co-operative Society, Amasa, suspended for as long as their ration bank account remained out of balance.

George Hewlett, d/b/a Northland Distributing Company, Norway, suspended from dealing in sugar for a period of 30 days commencing October 1, 1945.

Lena Gustafson and Alvin R. Gustafson, d/b/a Gustafson's Cash Grocery and Market, Ishpeming, suspended from dealing in meats, fats and oils for as long as rationing remained in effect.

Prospectors Find Gold In A Little Ohio Town

By ROBERT BORDNER
NEA Correspondent

Peninsula, O.—For months small parties have been prospecting the hills around this little northern Ohio village, digging for gold and extracting samples for assay.

Tight-lipped and non-committal, the searchers discourage questions, elude the curious who would follow them, and go about their hunt.

The first "find" was made last spring—with divining rods!

It is gold, all right, though not a native ore!

Art Huey, Peninsula's police chief, and Dale Hall, first assistant chief, were fooling around with some old discarded divining rods one day. The instruments were supposed to be sensitive to gold and silver.

Up Dugway Hill they tried the rods near a place where some stuff had been dumped. A couple of feet down they got out a piece of mirror—the old kind with genuine silver on the back of the glass. To their surprise, the things seemed to work, locating watches, coins, and other such.

Art and Dale got so confident of their prowess with the diviners they were willing to bet money on their results. Demonstrating to Mrs. Florence Huey, Art's wife, they handed her a silver dollar and said she could keep it if the rods failed to tell which hand she hid it in.

But the diviners would not point to her at all. They went

the other way. Mystified, they followed toward the shelf of a built-in linen closet.

There, tied in an old pillow slip and long forgotten, they found one of those little hoards of trinkets and jewelry that people save. They undid the bundle big as two fists, and spread out the treasure.

A heavy old silver crucifix, some gold bracelets, gold rings, a couple of rosaries with silver wafers between the beads, a foreign coin and a locket were in the pillow slip.

"The mass of this was so much bigger than that of the dollar that the rods went toward it instead," Dale said. Florence kept the dollar.

From then on, Art and Dale talked less, prospected more. People noticed their trips to the woods, up the deep ravines, along the creek bottoms.

Boys and men began to follow.

Some are begging to get into the partnership. Others go off to digging on their own hook.

Holes multiply in the hills. And whenever a stranger approaches a little group talking excitedly these days, silence falls till he passes.

Mountain Saturday, Mrs. Feldhusen remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

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Trenary

Trenary, Mich.— Mrs. Fred Minor received word last week, that her brother Leo of San Diego, Calif., is seriously ill. He is Mrs. Minor's youngest brother, and a former resident of Perkins.

Mrs. J. H. Zeiters left for her daughter's home in Oconomowoc, Wis., on Sunday evening, after spending the past three months at the home of another daughter, Mrs. C. R. Little.

Mrs. Joseph Brisson Jr., and Charles Motto of Washington, D. C., visited in Trenary Tuesday, enroute to Osier where Mr. Motto engaged Mrs. Louis LaFond to cook a lake trout dinner at the Brisson cabin at AuTrain. Mr. Motto entertained several guests from Marquette.

Ronald White of Detroit, is visiting at the Joseph Vogel farm east of town and also with relatives at Rapid River, Kipling and Gladstone. Several years ago, Mr. White had a barber shop where Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbeau now reside.

Eleanor Ford is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

Shirley Ann Hytinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Hytinen left last week for Ann Arbor, where she is going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finlan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaLond, of Osier and Mr. Palmer, a guest at the Finlan home, spent the week end at Herb's Resort at Mud Lake.

Miss Evelyn DeGarmo, who teaches school at Wetmore, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGarmo.

Shangri-La Was Explored In 1938 By U. S. Expedition

New York—The New Guinea Shangri-La or Hidden Valley, from which three survivors of a plane crash were rescued by glider plane during the past summer, is now identified as the Grand Valley of the Baltic river, discovered and explored in 1938 by a combined American and Dutch scientific expedition organized and led by Richard Archbold of the American Museum of Natural History.

The identity of the valley came about through a comparison of photographs taken by the Army just before the survivors were rescued with airplane photographs taken by the Archbold expedition. The identity is acknowledged by the Army, and particularly by Col. Ray T. Elmore, who directed the recent rescue operations.

Early in the exploration of the Grand Valley by the Archbold expedition it was found that their flying boat could be landed near the lower end of the valley. A base camp was located there, supplies were flown into this landing place, and from it the whole party of nearly 100 men was flown out of the valley when its work was done.

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GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

1130 Stephenson Ave.

Owned and Operated by Bennett and Dahlke

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A Complete Line of FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES peck 37c

Received fresh daily from nearby farms
EGGS doz. 58c

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 27c

CALIF. JUICE ORANGES 2 doz. 39c

**SOAP CHIPS & FLAKES
IVORY & SWAN BARS**
(Come Early)

DELTA BAKERY SPECIALS

RAISED DONUTS doz. 30c

Fancy Danish Rolls doz. 35c

CAKE SLICES, large ea. 5c

Delta DeLuxe COFFEE LOAF ea. 25c

LAYER CAKES 35c & 59c

ALPHABET BREAD loaf 10c

HOME MADE BREAD loaf 10

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Ground Beef (No Points)
HAMBURGER. 2 lbs. 45c

No Points
BEEF ROAST lb 22c

No Points
STEAKS lb 29c

WE HAVE ALL CUTS OF
Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb

Smoked Chubs
Fresh Frozen Salmon

Baking Layers ARE HERE AGAIN!

Compare—you will find this superb flour gives you superior results—every time.

IGA Home Style FLOUR

The one complete flour! Scientifically milled to produce the best homemade pastries. Every bag guaranteed to please.

25-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

LAKE SHORE PRUNE JUICE ... 32 oz. 25c

IGA MOLASSES No. 1 1/4 15c

TIME'S JUST RIGHT FOR PANCAKES!

AUNT JEMINA PANCAKE FLOUR

20 OZ. PKG. **16c**

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR

44 OZ. PKG. **27c**

BAKING POWDER

CALUMET . 16 OZ. CAN **15c**

TOMATO SOUP

Campbell's 3 CANS **27c**

IGA KITCHEN

CLEANSER 4 CANS **20c**

IGA BLENDED JUICE

46 oz. Can **42c**

MICHIGAN BRAND EGG NOODLES

2 16 oz. Pkgs. **35c**

CARNATION MILK

4 Tall Cans **35c**

JANE BRAND NAVY BEANS

5-Lb. Bag **49c**

KEYKO MARGARINE

12 Red Points Per Lb. Lb. **24c**

IGA DELUXE COFFEE

Lb. Jar **32c**

SUNNY MORN COFFEE LB. BAG **22c**

QUAKER ROLLED OATS 48 OZ. PKG. **27c**

WINDEX 6 OZ. BTL. **14c**

ROYAL GUEST COFFEE LB. **27c**

FRONTENAC 5-SIEVE SWEET PEAS 20 OZ. CAN **15c**

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS LB. PKG. **18c**

IGA MILK 4 TALL CANS **35c**

BAGLEY BRAND YELLOW CORN . 20 OZ. CAN **11c**

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET
1130 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Mich.

RICHARD CASWELL
Rapid River, Mich.

WALTERS CASH GROCERY
Munising, Mich.

IGA LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

RUPTURED

- Trusses, Childrens & Adults
- Abdominal Belts
- Sacro-Iliac & Back Supports
- Elastic Hosiery
- Crutches & Canes

West End Drug Store
1221 Ludington Street

HIS NIBS by Roland COE

SIGNALS N-S-W

N.S.W. MEANS FINISH 'EM LIKE THEY WERE A BOX OF NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

And N.S.W. sure means tasty whole-wheat nourishment

Hearty goodness plus delicious "wheaty" flavor makes this cereal a keen favorite. And remember you can serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the original Niagara Falls product—a dozen ways.

MADE BY NABISCO, NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

COLONIES ASK FOR FREEDOM

Independence Movement Spreads To Dutch East Indies

Washington—The after-war desire for independence from Western control is rapidly spreading among Asiatic racial and geographical groups in countries liberated from the Japs. Now included among them are possessions of the Netherlands in the East Indies. This desire may be due in part to Japanese wartime propaganda; the Nipponese pretext for occupying the countries was their claim that they meant to free them from European and white control.

The Netherlands East Indies, consisting wholly of islands, is extensive in area and important both from an economic and a strategic standpoint. These islands are close to the equator and produce great quantities of tropical foodstuffs that Europe and America need. They produce also natural rubber and many minerals that play an important part in world trade. They include the only great known reserve of oil in the Far East. They guard the round-the-world shipping route by way of the Mediterranean to the Philippines, China and Japan. They separate the South China sea from the Indian ocean, both to the west and to the south, and control the waterways from all Chinese ports to the south including to Australia.

The Netherlands colonial empire in the East Indies extends, in a great arc bowing to the south, approximately 3,000 miles from the east tip of Sumatra in the Indian ocean, by way of Java and other islands, to the center of New Guinea close, to the northeast projection of that continent-land. In the waters within the arc are Borneo, Celebes, and thousands of small islands, some of which, however, are important.

This Dutch empire contains, roughly, 700,000 square miles of land occupied by approximately 71,000,000 persons. Its area is about three times that of Texas and its population about half that of the United States. Java, relatively small in comparison with Sumatra and Borneo, has over half the total population of this island empire, being one of the most densely inhabited countries of the world. Its capital, Batavia, is also the seat of the Netherlands local government of the entire group.

Order Of The Arrow Meeting To Be Held

The Order of the Arrow meeting, and honorary camping degree, issued to registered Scouts, who have attended camp for two years, are First Class Scouts, and four-year-olds of age, will hold its ceremony at Camp Minnequata, near Ishpeming, this coming Friday, Saturday and part of Sunday, October 5, 6 and 7.

The meeting will open Friday evening, closing Sunday morning. Church services for the Scouts will be held at camp, and for those desiring to go into town, transportation will be made available. All members and candidates of the Order of the Arrow have received information regarding the meeting and it is the desire that a large attendance be present. Scouts desiring to attend are urged to get in touch with district executive by Friday noon, October 5.

The first commercial process for making gasoline by "cracking" was developed about 35 years ago.



34-POUND TROUT — Elmer Johnson of Danforth proudly holds the 34-pound trout he caught on Monday while fishing aboard Albert Juntunen's boat out of Shelter bay, eight miles west of Au Train. Others in the fishing party were Herman Klein-Heizbruch, Chicago; Emil Moser, Danforth; Val Bedard, Escanaba; and Nels Johnson, Danforth. They caught 16 lake trout, weighing a total of 200 pounds.

Cubbing Activities Are Well Under Way

Since the start of the fall season, Cubbing in the Red Buck district has again taken on added momentum. All Packs of the district, which includes Bark River, Escanaba and Gladstone, are operating with large enrollments.

Cubmasters of the various units report that interest is high and attendance is well above the average for the first meetings, as compared to a year ago. The personnel of each Pack anticipate another successful year.

Cubmasters for the units of the district are: Bark River, Pack 415, Rev. Emory Pokrant; Escanaba, Pack 411, Howard Dufour, 412, Frank Hirn, 413, Jens T. Jensen, 410, Franklin Reese, 416, Mr. Servant, Marcel Ashland and Amir Pederson; Gladstone, Pack 420, George Strong and Mr. Jacobson.

Already, meetings of the units have been held, with the thought uppermost of creating more interest on the part of the parents. Leadership training sessions have been held for instruction of staff members, as general business, the Pack, Red Buck district numbers as of August, 215 Cubs, with this number on the increase.

In the early days, crude oil was carried in barrels by horse and wagon.

STOCK TRENDS ARE IRREGULAR

BY HUDSON PHILLIPS
New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Stocks, metals and oil advanced fractions to around 2 points and a number of soft drink and airline issues hit new yearly highs in today's stock market but almost an equal amount of industrials declined with the trend as a whole irregular.

Favorable tax news and increasing demand for steel were offset by growing strikes and a belief there might be a sizable technical correction of the recent rise to eight year highs.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite fell 3 of a point to 71.3. Of 984 issues dealt in, 373 advanced, 302 declined and 219 were unchanged. Sales totaled 1,430,000 shares against 1,800,000 Tuesday.

Lower were General Motors, Good-year, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe and Southern Railway.

Higher were U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Pan American Airways, American Telephone, American Smelting and Texas Co.

LOSSES FRACTIONAL
New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The bond market maneuvered within narrow limits today with secondary rails and some utilities and industrials selling off, although losses were largely limited to fractions.

No definite trend was established. Sales of \$5,400,000 compared with Tuesday's turnover of \$5,700,000. Isolated strong spots included Ward Baking 5 1/2, up 2 1/2 points at 100 1/2, and Central of Georgia first 5s, with a three-point advance to 102. St. Paul adjustment 5s wiped out Tuesday's loss with a one-point rise to close at 92, while the 5s of 1975 were up 1/2 point to 82 3/4.

Down fractions to a point or more were Rio Grande Western first 4s, Norfolk Southern convertible 5s, Missouri Pacific general 4s and convertible 5 1/2. Kait first 4s, Alton 3 1/2, Rock Island refunding 4s and Chicago and Eastern Illinois notes of 1907.

Brooklyn Edison closed 1 1/8; up 1/2, but Goodrich 2 3/4, International Telephone 5s, Lorillard 3s, and Western Union 5s of 1951 lost fractions.

In the foreign dollar list, South American issues were the most active, with bonds of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Buenos Aires and Rio generally on the upside. Peru first and second 4s were down fractionally.

Slight gains were scored by some U. S. governments.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Stocks: Mixed; selected issues in demand. Bonds: Irregular; changes narrow. Cotton: Higher; mill buying against textile orders.

Wheat: Down 7-8 to 1 3/8 cent; profit taking on recent upturns.

Corn: Lost 1-8 to 1 1/4; better crop weather.

Rye: Down 1 1/4 to 2 1/8 cents; sold off with wheat.

Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top \$14.75.

Cattle: Steady to strong. Top \$18, the ceiling.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount, or 90.06 1/2, U. S. cents, 06 1/2 of a cent lower.

Europe: Great Britain \$4.03 1-8, 1/2 cent higher.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.94, 03 of a cent higher; Brazil free 3.25; Mexico 20.65.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 304,573; market unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 9,416; firm; U. S. standards, 37 to 39; current receipts, 36 to 38; dirties, 27 to 29 1/2; chicks, 26 to 28.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 14, on track 284, total U. S. shipments 972.
New stocks: Supplies moderate. For Idaho russets and Colorado McClures demand fair market steady. For northern stocks demand slow, market about steady for best quality. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.45 to \$3.60; Washington russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.55; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.65 to \$2.85; South Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.85; U. S. No. 1, washed, \$2.50; North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, \$1.75 to \$1.85; U. S. No. 1, washed, \$2.35; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10; cobbles, U. S. No. 1, \$2.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Wheat futures, which have advanced about 10 cents a bushel in a month and have hit new seasonal peaks almost daily recently, finally stumbled today and other grains followed suit.

Losses were a cent or more in wheat and oats contracts and as much as 2 1/8 cents in rye, while corn and barley were down fractions. Oats lost 1/4 to 1 1/8 to 1 3/8 cent lower than the previous finish, December \$1.73 1/2 to \$1.73 5/8. Corn was down 1/8 to 1 1/2, December \$1.16 7/8. Oats lost 5/8 to 1 1/2, December 65 to 64 7/8. Rye was down 1 1/4 to 1 1/8 cents. December \$1.52 3/4 to \$1.52 5/8. Barley was off 1/4 to 3/8, December \$1.14 5/8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Slaughter hogs 4,500, total 9,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at the 14 1/2 cent; good and choice sows at 14-00; complete clearance. Shippers took 1,000.

Salable cattle 10,000, total 10,500; salable calves 800, total 850; good and choice fed steers, yearlings, and heifers active, 10 to 15 cents higher; common and medium grades steady; 23 loads choice steers and yearlings at 18.00 top, including load 1,138-lb. mixed steers and heifers; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.50 to 17.75; choice heifers in load lots 17.00 to 17.75; cows active, strong to 15 cents higher; bulls steady to a quarter higher; top 12.25 on weighty sauge offerings; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; negligible supply stockers and feeders in fresh receipts, replacement cattle steady, good and choice stocker and feeder cattle 13.00 to 14.25.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 3,500; market fairly active, slaughter lambs strong to 10 cents higher; good and choice 14.25 to 14.50; bucks 1.00 less; medium and good 12.25 to 14.00; common sort out lambs 10.50 to 11.50; bucks included; slaughter ewes fully steady, mostly 5.00 to 6.25 according to grade; 2 loads of Wyoming feeding lambs being held off market.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—

Advances	373	385
Declines	302	414
Unchanged	219	159
Total issues	994	958

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

2 1/2s, 70-65, 101.18.

2 1/2s, 72-67, June, 100.25.

Now At This Store . . .

JOAN BENNETT'S CHOICE

TRIMZ

READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

Makes Redecorating So Easy Anyone Can Do It—

NO PASTE, TOOLS OR MUSSI

★ "It's given my home an enchanting new loveliness," says this famous Hollywood star. "And it's so easy to use—comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply! Anyone can do it!"

See "Rosamond" and all the beautiful Trimz Ready-Pasted Wallpaper patterns now at this store. They're guaranteed washable and fadeproof. Guaranteed to stick or your money back!

As low as \$1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

Rosamond

JUST DIP IN WATER AND APPLY!

Geranium

Arlington

We Have A Complete Stock

Gibbs Company

Perkins, Mich.

Department Store Sales Level Off

August department store sales made in the Upper Peninsula Michigan area rose 19 percent when compared with August of last year. The total sales for the first seven months of this year show an increase of 16 percent over the same 1944 period.

According to figures just released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, sales for Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula Michigan amounted to 4 per cent more than for the same month last year. January-August totals were up 4 percent from those of 1944.

At 534 department stores in the Ninth Federal Reserve District sales volume for the month of August was up 7 percent from that of August 1944, although stocks stand 2 percent below those of last year. Comparison of cumulative sales for the year to date shows an increase of 11 percent.

Chemicals In Soil Are Aid To Peanuts

Raleigh, N. C.—Peanuts burrow into the ground instead of developing on the branches of the vine as do the pods of most other legumes because the developing goober requires immediate contact with the nutrient chemical elements in the soil. Dr. L. D. Bayer and a group of research associates at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station have discovered.

The peanut has one of the strangest modes of growth of any crop plant. It belongs to the legume family, like peas and beans and the nut is actually more like a pea than it is like a nut, so far as anatomical structure is concerned. The flowering stem that eventually produces the peanut starts on the vine, above ground, but it grows long and thrusts itself into the soil, where the peanut develops. This peculiar stem is known technically as the "peg".

High School Class Officers Elected

Class officers elected recently at the Escanaba high school follow:

Seniors—Dan Anderson, president; Don Wickholm, vice president; Jack Schils, secretary; Helen St. Martin, treasurer.

Juniors—Margaret Weber, president; Wendell Buckland, vice president; Marilyn Groos, secretary; Edith Harrington, treasurer.

Sophomores—James Moran, president; Merle Nelson, vice president; Jack Edick, secretary; Harold Sundelius, treasurer.

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma—St. Andrew's Catholic church—Evening devotion Thursday at 7:30. Confessions to be heard. Mass Friday morning.

Nahma Briefs

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Genuenden at their cottage over the weekend were Mrs. F. X. Mercier and Mrs. D. J. Sly of Gladstone.

T/Sgt. Liye Tobin arrived Saturday from Fort Sheridan where he was honorably discharged. He is visiting with relatives before leaving for his home in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier spent the weekend in East Lansing with their son, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer and daughter, Janice, visited in Gladstone on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Schafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Outhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard and sons, Raymond and Carl, Mrs. Robert Schwartz and son, Peter, and Albert Pollack spent Sunday in Iron Mountain visiting at the Jack Cousineau and Alvin Thompson homes.

T Sgt. Greene To Return Home Friday

Tech. Sgt. Norbert Green, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene of Gladstone, is expected to arrive home Friday following his discharge from the U. S. Air Corps, with which he has served since Jan., 1943.

During his service with the Eighth Air Force in England he was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Bronze Stars, and received two presidential group citations. T/Sgt. Greene was a top turret gunner and engineer.

Victor Yesavitch, War Veteran, Dies

Victor Yesavitch, 54 years old, formerly of Escanaba, veteran of World War I, died at the Veterans' hospital, at Woods, Wis., Sept. 28. Burial was made in the Veterans' Cemetery at Woods, Wis. Joseph Yesavitch, a brother of Escanaba attended the funeral.

Beet Harvesting Gets Under Way

Harvesting of the sugar beet crop in the territory of the Superior Sugar Refining company, which extends from Delta county in the Upper Peninsula to the Illinois state line in Wisconsin, was under way this week with Superior planning to start its 1945 beet slicing campaign a week later, on Monday, Oct. 8.

Superior General Manager August Ludwig said reports from field men throughout the territory indicated the 1945 crop would be one of the best in recent years and considerably above the 1944 harvest, from which about 60,000 tons of beets were sliced. Samples of beets received, Ludwig said, also showed improvement in sugar content.

Ludwig said the plant was still short-handed and that many jobs would have to be filled within the next week to give the company the 300 or more workers needed for full operation. Once the run starts, the company will operate the three eight-hour around-the-clock shifts daily, including Sundays and holidays. The operation will last about three months.

Boy Scout Council To Meet October 21

Marquette—The second annual meeting of Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be held Sunday, Oct. 21, in the dining room of the Hotel Clifton, Marquette. R. L. Thompson, Scout executive, said yesterday.

Officers and board members for 1946 will be elected and five Silver Beavers will be awarded to five men who have rendered outstanding, faithful service to Scouting in the five districts of the council. Recognition will be given to those men who have been in Scout service for 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years.

The meeting will begin with attendance at the church of each Scout's choice and will reconvene for dinner at 1 p. m. in the Clifton dining room. The meeting will close at 3 p. m.

The longest stretch of straight railway track in the United States is 78.86 miles on the Seaboard railway between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.

Obituary

WILLIAM E. McDONALD
Funeral services for William E. McDonald were held yesterday morning at St. Ann church, Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating. Interment was in St. Ann cemetery.

The St. Ann senior choir sang the music of the mass and at the offertory, Frank Hirn sang, "O Meritum." At the close of the service Mrs. Tom Tounsgnant sang "Jesus Salvatore."

Pallbearers were Frank Hirn, Robert Cass, James Hanrahan, William Viaw, John Skopp and Ray Nerbon.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the service were Leonard Davis, Germfask; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudeau, Detroit; Mrs. George Stratton, Nahma; Mrs. Fred Pizzala, Mrs. Joseph Sangraw, Miss Jessie Trudeau, Manitowick; Mrs. Dave Barclay, Soo, Ontario; Mrs. Sam Graham, Echo Bay, Ont.; Mrs. Leo Eoye, Manitowick; and Mrs. Irene Berg, Milwaukee.

FRED W. SCHMELTER
Funeral services for Fred W. Schmelter were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and Salem Lutheran church with the Rev. William Lutz officiating.

Pallbearers were Fred Brandt, Theodore Leidtke, Richard Newman, Fred and Frank Rudiger and Frank Hartwig.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Tuberculosis was only one-eighth as prevalent among U. S. soldiers in World War II as it was in World War I.

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Sturdy 5-Foot Hose Non-rust head . . . 79c

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Try Famous 50c CUE Liquid DENTIFRICE 39c

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50c Size CAMPANA BALM Original or Cream 39c

16-ounce ORLIS Mouth Wash Sweetens Breath 49c

33c PENWAY PORTFOLIO Pad, envelopes, 29c Sturdy folder.

REGULAR 11 WEDGEWOOD 30 envelopes, 89c And 40 sheets

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Munising News

STORE MANAGER
DIES SUDDENLY

Adolph Bjornstad, 65,
Stricken While On
Hunting Trip

Munising — Adolph Bjornstad, 65, of 225½ East Superior street, Munising, succumbed to a fatal heart attack while returning from a bird hunting trip Tuesday about 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bjornstad and his companion, Donald Gattiss, had been hunting near Ridge Road and started for home at dusk with Mr. Bjornstad driving, according to information gathered by Coroner Joseph Lambert. Mr. Bjornstad complained of feeling ill and got out to let Gattiss drive. The latter had trouble starting the car, and when he next look back to the rear seat Bjornstad had slumped over dead.

Coroner Lambert, Sheriff Arzene Pelletier and Dr. G. B. Wickstrom were called, and after an examination by the physician death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Bjornstad was born Aug. 7, 1880, at Raudeberg, Norway, coming to this country in 1888. He lived at Marinette, Wis., for several years before coming to Munising with his brother Anton in 1892 to open what is now known as the Bjornstad Savings Bank store. After the death of Anton in 1917 Adolph assumed management of the store and continued in that capacity up to the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Bjornstad; a stepson, Harold Bjornstad of Ypsilanti; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Edith McClelland and Mrs. Ruth Bon Bakis, of Detroit, Mrs. Ethel Atkins, Crystal Lake, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Sofia Clemens, Battle Creek, and Mrs. Helen Duffett, Munising. Mr. Bjornstad was a member of the Eden Brotherhood, Eden Lutheran church and Munising Development Club.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home.

Richard E. O'Brien and daughter, Elaine, are in Chicago visiting for a week or more.

Killing Frosts In
All Northern States

Washington — With killing freezes reported from all northern boundary states from Montana eastward during the past week, the annual race between King Corn and Jack Frost has entered a critical phase, with the latter on Jack Frost this time. Much of the crop is reported already safe in such major corn-growing states as Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska; but even there many fields were planted late because of unfavorable weather last spring, so a good deal of soft corn is expected. Soybeans also are being watched rather anxiously in the same areas.

In strong contrast is the situation in the South, where the week has brought a spell of very hot weather. Here, cotton picking is going forward rapidly, especially in the central and western parts of the Cotton Belt.

The rainfall picture is very much mixed. Where a few weeks ago there were large stretches of country where a late-summer drought had prevented plowing for fall-sown crops, now the same fields remain unplowed because recent rains have made them too muddy. At the same time, however, there are considerable areas, often in the same states, where the drought is still unrelieved.

Vacuum Treatment
Preserves Flowers

Geneva, N. Y. — A vacuum treatment for certain cut flowers and plants which keeps them fresh and unwilted much longer than usual is announced by Dr. C. L. Hammer, R. F. Carlson and H. B. Tukey, of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station and Cornell University here, in the forthcoming issue of Science.

Vacuum-treated narcissus flowers with six-inch stems were fresh



A TENSE MOMENT—W. Pistulka, Manistique end made a leap for this forward pass in the Manistique-Gladstone game Saturday directly in front of the Press cameraman. He missed the ball, which was too high, but he produced this striking action

shot. Racing in for the tackle in the event the pass was completed are Bizeau, No. 31, Butler, No. 47, and Sly, No. 38, all of Gladstone. Gladstone won the game, 41 to 0.

Five Instructors
Engaged At Tech

Houghton—Five special instructors, all of them natives of Michigan, begin their teaching duties at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology this week. They are: Walter T. Anderson, and Warren Patterson, recently major, AUS, both in physics; Helmut Steinhilb, forestry; Kenneth C. Walters, mathematics; and Mrs. Jane Whittle San Clemente, history.

Their birthplaces are: Anderson, Iron River; Patterson, Chasell; Steinhilb and Mrs. San Clemente, Painesdale; Walters, Constantine. Their high schools are the same except for Walters, who graduated from Colon high school.

Anderson, Patterson, and Steinhilb are honor graduates of Michigan Tech in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and forestry respectively. All three have much practical experience in their specialties.

Walters and Mrs. San Clemente both hold the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. The former has taught in Algonac high school and five colleges including Michigan State and Rensselaer Polytech. Mrs. San Clemente has taught at Houghton high school and at Pattenhill, Lansing, and last year was assistant hostess at Mason Hall, MSC coed dormitory.

In 1945, the leather soles of all men's, women's and children's leather shoes in the United States, fitted together, would cover only 16 square miles.

and in excellent condition after six hours of exposure to direct sunlight at a temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Untreated flowers were badly wilted after 30 minutes and after five hours their petals were dry and crisp.

Streptomycin May
Become Partner
Of Penicillin

New York—Streptomycin, newest weapon in the germ-fighter's armory, was no lucky chance discovery, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, bacteriologist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, declared in an address here today. He and his associates put in five years of hard work searching for it, and had to reject, as failures, several other compounds that at first seemed quite promising.

Dr. Waksman told the story of the search for streptomycin as guest of Watson Davis, director of Science Service, on "Adventure in Science," heard over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Streptomycin, now undergoing its first careful clinical tests, is not intended or expected to be a rival or replacement for penicillin. If it proves of value in the treatment of human ills it will rather act as a partner or complement to the well-known mold-made medicine, Dr. Waksman explained. This is because it will attack certain germs on which penicillin has little or no effect. In the class of germs that are immune to penicillin but which streptomycin will attack are the causes of such

Streptomycin Now
Used In Hospitals

Washington—Civilians are not the only ones having difficulty in obtaining streptomycin, new sister drug to penicillin. Although this new antibiotic is now being used in 30 Army general hospitals, joint Army-Navy expectations for September are about double the anticipated production, it appears from a statement made by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, here today.

"Joint Army-Navy expectations for September are 162 ounces," he said, "but it is anticipated that production will be not more than 70 ounces. It is hoped that Army-Navy procurement can be doubled in October—for military needs alone now are about 2,000 ounces a month."

The standard daily dose, given in three injections over a 24-hour period, is one gram, or about one-thirtieth of an ounce. Production of streptomycin is limited because it is obtained from an organism found in the soil and must be grown under carefully controlled laboratory conditions which cannot be hurried.

diseases as typhoid fever, dysentery, undulant fever, tularemia, whooping cough and plague.



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Mrs. A. R. Harteau
Claimed By Death

Mrs. Olive Elizabeth Harteau, 1015 Washington avenue, passed away yesterday evening at her home. She had been ill with heart trouble for a year.

She was born Aug. 7, 1864, at Otsego, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harteau moved here four years ago from Marquette, where they had resided for fifteen years.

She is survived by her husband, A. R. Harteau; two sons, Leslie and David at home; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Lemerand of Escanaba, and Mrs. Edward Ringger, Milwaukee; three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Jane Warsley, Los Angeles, Calif.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home, and funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Will Raise \$35,000
For New Industries

Iron Mountain—Unanimously, by rising vote, the more than 200 persons who attended last night's forum-dinner of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce, at the Riverside club, approved the proposal of Alex M. Chalmers, veterans' hospital committee chairman, to obtain by solicitation a new-industry fund of \$35,000, \$10,000 of which will go toward the purchase of the site for the new hospital and the remainder to be used to bring other new interests to the community.

The fund would be administered by a board of trustees composed of Walter Dougoveto, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company; Frank O. Morett, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, and Don Smith chamber of commerce secretary, with the approval of the chamber's officers and directors.

Rapid River

Rapid River — Mrs. Chester Gaddy, who visited at the Gust Roberts residence in Rapid River for two weeks, returned to Detroit Wednesday.

It was not known until the 19th century that mosquitoes are malaria agents.



CHAMP JUMPER — Lt. Calvin Campbell, above, of Richmond, Va., a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, has the distinction of being the first to jump in every American airborne invasion — Sicily, Salerno, Anzio Beachhead, Normandy, Holland and Central Germany. He wears seven campaign stars and the Purple Heart with two clusters. (NEA Photo.)

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Menominee—Major and Mrs. H. P. Westervelt, and their daughter, Barbara, returned to Menominee Friday from Fresno, Calif., and are again occupying their home at 614 Michigan avenue.

Major Westervelt, who has been in service as an Army Air Forces communications officer, will leave Monday for Camp McCoy, Wis., to report for further orders. He expects to be released from service within the next few weeks.

Major Westervelt plans to report at Camp McCoy Monday and to leave soon afterward for Nanuet, N. Y., where his mother, Mrs. Alice Westervelt, 82 died Thursday and will be buried Monday. The Westervelts were enroute home by motor at the time of her death and could not be reached.

Crater Lake is 2,000 feet deep in parts.

17th First Saw
Combat At Bulge

By NEA Service

The 17th Airborne Division was first committed to combat in the Battle of the Bulge, and the method of its entry was one of the most spectacular of the war. The troopers of the 17th were in their English billets one day, and at Reims the next, face to face with Von Rundstedt's breakthrough divisions.

The initial assignment of the men who wear the grasping eagle's claw on their shoulders was an enormously important one. They had been flown into the battle area in transports, under cover of darkness and in treacherous flying weather, to relieve the 11th Armored Division south of Bastogne, and to attempt to checkmate the German counterattack.

The mission of the 17th was not to hold, but to attack. And attack they did, despite a fierce foe, road blocks, snow storms and thousands of land mines. The men of the 17th knifed into Cetturto, into Bouillet, Steinbach and Limeler, cutting vital highways. At the end of a month of savage battle, the 17th stormed into Germany near the town of Wiltz. In March the 17th participated in one of the most brilliant airborne operations of the war—an

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Among the visiting priests attendant at the Thirteen Hours Devotion service Sunday were Fr. LaForest of Escanaba, Fr. McKeivitt of St. Ignace and Fr. Schovers of Manistique.

Sgt. and Mrs. N. O. Farley of Garden were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley and two daughters of Garden were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Jacobson home.

Mrs. Vern Johnson of Manistique spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ben Johnson.

action which helped set up the final drive toward Berlin. The men dropped across the Rhine in 3000 gliders, none of which was lost through enemy action. This dramatic thrust signaled the final push to victory.

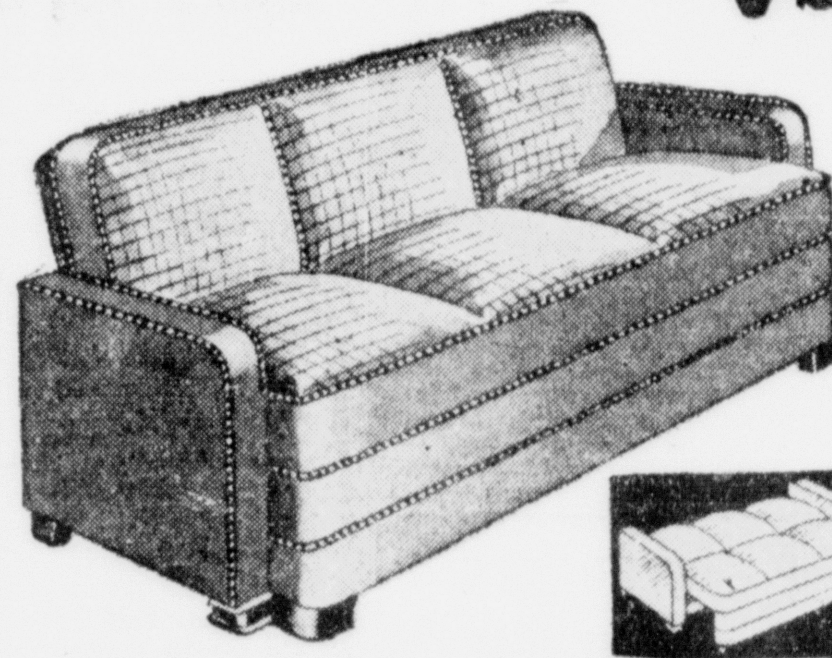


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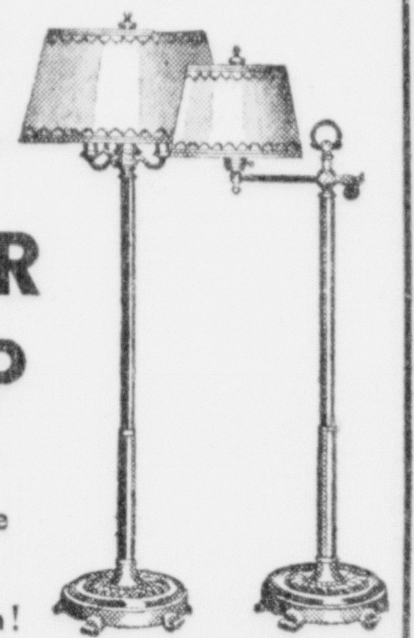
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100" Peeled Poplar Pulpwood	@ \$12.50
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55" Rough Poplar Pulpwood	@ \$10.25
100" Rough Balsam Pulpwood	@ \$13.00
100" Rough Spruce Pulpwood	@ \$15.00
100" Peeled Balsam Pulpwood	@ \$16.00
100" Peeled Spruce Pulpwood	@ \$18.00

ROCK CO-OP

ROCK, MICHIGAN



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mercier Jr. and family of Michigamme are spending a few days visiting with Mr. Mercier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mercier Sr., 211 North 13th street, and with his brother, Ralph, who recently returned from the Pacific combat zone.

Charles Hammar, eighth avenue south, is attending the world series in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Trotter and son, Donald, returned Tuesday from a visit in Chicago. Donald has received his discharge from the Army Air Force and will resume his studies at Notre Dame university.

Mrs. Axel Carlson of Cornell Route One, returned Tuesday from Minneapolis, where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Grundstrom, for two weeks. She also visited at the Charles Miller home in Duluth.

Mrs. Nels Swanson, 1507 Seventh avenue south, has returned after spending six weeks visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Frank Baier, Mrs. Jack Jobar, Mrs. Sigurd Swanson, who visited here with relatives and friends for several days before returning to Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley Jr. and three sons, George, Patrick and David, of Santa Barbara, Calif., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley Sr., State Road, and Simon Maki, Gladstone Route One.

Mrs. Rudolph Fredrickson, 312 South 13th street, returned Tuesday night from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Gust Soderberg has returned from Chicago, where she visited friends and relatives the past week.

T. Sgt. Melvin O. Johnson, who has been stationed with the U. S. Army infantry in Germany, is home on a nine-day furlough, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South 16th street. He arrived Tuesday night and will report back to Fort Sheridan. He has been in service for three and one-half years, and was last stationed in Germany with the army of occupation.

Mrs. Carl Norval and grandson, Ronald Johnson, left last night for Detroit where they will visit relatives this coming weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Appleton, Wis., are leaving Escanaba today for Keweenaw, Mich., where they will visit Mr. Anderson's parents, and from there return to their home. In Escanaba they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Karas. Mr. Anderson is a former resident of Escanaba.

Harry Greene of Garden was a business visitor in Escanaba yesterday.

Hubert McMonagle has recently returned from England where he served with the Eighth Air Force and has rejoined his wife at their home at 229 North 18th street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMonagle, 1517 Tenth avenue south. He has been discharged from the Air Force after three years of service, of which 15 months were in England as a navigator. Prior to entering service he was a member of the Escanaba police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen spent the past weekend at Washington Island, called there by the death of a relative of Mr. Jensen.

Oscar Johnson, 1125 Washington avenue, returned to Green Bay where he has been employed, after visiting at his home for a week.

Cpl. Francis DeGrand, 620 South 16th street, after nine days at home has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Cpl. Leonard Erickson, 1126 North 16th street, who recently returned from Saipan, left for Fort Sheridan Tuesday night to receive his discharge papers, and will return home to reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson.

Mrs. J. J. Gaffney and daughter, Eileen, returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where Eileen consulted an eye specialist.

Pfc. Robert Jensen, 1507 Sheridan Road, returned to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., after spending 30 days with his parents.

Ray and Gordon Hurley, Old State Road, are visiting in Chicago. Both recently returned from overseas and have received discharges.

Mrs. Ed Barron, 502 South 15th street, is visiting in Green Bay.

Mrs. N. Naeff, 1423 North 20th street, left for Crivitz, Wis., where she will visit friends until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berthume, 1606 North 18th street, left for Milwaukee where they will visit for a few weeks.

Daniel Chenier, Flat Rock, is in Green Bay where he will go through the Green Bay clinic. He will return Wednesday night.

Joseph Kreuse of Chicago was here on business Tuesday, returning to Chicago Wednesday morning.

Charles Reiniger of Milwaukee, who has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Kibby Treiber, 308 South Fourth street, for the past five months, returned to his home Wednesday.

Mr. A. DeGrand and Mrs. J. Lavelly are in Green Bay spending a few days.

Mrs. D. Lundin, Detroit, who was here to attend the funeral of her brother, Thomas Servant, has returned to her home. She has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Servant, 637 North 18th street.

Miss Lillian Van Tassel, who

Speaker Presents
Year's Program
For Girl Scouts

Emphasizing the importance of fun in the lives of young people, Mrs. John J. Walsh outlined plans for the Girl Scout program for the present year at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council, held Tuesday evening at the junior high school.

"Citizenship in Action Around the World" is the 1945-46 theme for Girl Scouts, and all plans for the year are to be coordinated with this theme, the speaker explained.

This theme is to be worked out by the girls in their troops following the program outlined in the "Active Citizen's Plan of Work" created by and for the Girl Scouts themselves as a result of a nationwide survey of the suggestions coming from the 1,169,184 members of the organization.

"Let the girls have fun at their troop meetings and their parties," said the speaker, "through their plans for such gatherings they learn organization, learn how to be gracious hostesses, and how to prepare and serve food, thus giving them experience in several of the fields included in the Girl Scout program."

"Through this organization home owners of the city should be approached to get them to open their homes for an occasional Girl Scout party. Even homes where there are no young people should welcome such an opportunity to have fun with the Girl Scouts. The home is the logical place for such gatherings."

The program committee of the organization hopes to provide consultants in the various program fields which may lead to the girls becoming interested in some hobby, which may in turn lead to a vocation, explained Mrs. Walsh.

Stating that Escanaba and its environs provide the best place in the country for year 'round fun, the speaker said that Girl Scout plans include the utilization of the community resources for fun in the year's program.

The girls will continue to take part in service projects for the various city agencies such as the Junior Red Cross and the salvage drives.

Girl Scout Week Plans
Tentative plans for the celebration of National Girl Scout Week, Oct. 28-Nov. 3, were discussed at the meeting. These are to be worked out at the Leaders' Club which meets next Monday evening at a place to be announced later. Mrs. John Bolger is chairman of this club.

Mrs. John Fawcett explained to the Council the leader training classes that will be held, stating as their aim the development of a training program adequate to meet the need of every volunteer worker in Girl Scouting.

Derivatives of common salt are used in the manufacture of airplanes, tanks, jeeps, synthetic rubber and gasoline.

The Dutch, seeking a half-way point to India, colonized the Cape of Good Hope and pressed north from there to found an empire.

has been visiting Miss Blanche Taude, Marywood cottage, Ford River Road, has returned to her home in Chicago.

S. J. Jack LaFleur of Schaffer is home on an 18-day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaFleur. Jack has been on the U. S. S. Yellowstone.

Mrs. S. C. Beggs and daughter, Carole, spent Wednesday in Green Bay.

Miss Pat Goodreau, 313 South 19th street, spent a few days in Chicago and returned Tuesday night.

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Reliable Woman or Girl to work at our Fountain. Experience not required.

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Browns .. \$8.50 Blacks .. \$9.50

CHILDREN'S (Brown) \$6.00

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Today's Recipes

The following recipe, using left-over vegetables, meat and potatoes makes an ideal casserole dish for two:

Casserole for Two
1 cup mashed potatoes
2/3 cup diced cooked meat
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped green pepper
1/2 cup cooked carrots
1/2 cup cooked peas
1 cup gravy or milk
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
Mix meat, celery, onions, pepper, carrots and peas.
Add milk or gravy and seasoning.

Pour into buttered shallow pan. Cover with mashed potatoes. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Red Cabbage Salad
Shred one small red cabbage. Mix:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 large tablespoon butter.
Boil mixture until slightly thick. Pour it over 1 beaten egg, and bring to boil again.
Pour dressing over the shredded cabbage and add 1/2 cup of sweet thick cream.
Adrienne Tounsiant.

War Wife Speaks
For Returning Vets

By RUTH MILETT
NEA Staff Writer

Practically everyone has given war wives advice on how to treat their returning husbands—everyone except a war wife who has actually gone through the experience.

Here at last are the "do's" and "don'ts" of a wife who learned the hard way.

DO. Let him alone. Strangle your impulse to ask where he is going every time he puts on his hat and walks out the front door. Keep busy yourself so he can do the things he wants to do, even if they are just putting, without feeling that he is neglecting you.

DO. Give him time to fit back into his place in the family, instead of shoving decisions and responsibilities at him as soon as he gets home.

DO. Let him be the hero. Don't pull the old feminine "You'll never know what I went through" line.

DO. Drop all the "my" you can from your conversation. It is no longer "my car," "my children," "my house," "my money." It is "our" time again.

DON'T. Try to cover a year or two or three all at once. Asking a man to sit down and tell you everything he has done for three years is a big and bewildering order. Gradually you'll learn about his life, just be patient.

DON'T. Fill your house full of people or accept numerous invitations unless you are sure that he needs people around him constantly. After all, sometime the two of you have to settle down to getting acquainted, and the sooner the better.

DON'T. Dump all the responsibilities you have assumed in his absence on him at once. Let him take over gradually.

DON'T. Quarrel over anything. You can't afford quarrels at this stage.

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Miss Peggy Tatrow
Of Garden Married

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow of Garden announce the marriage of their daughter Peggy, who became the bride of Raymond Harris, son of P. W. Harris of Prestonburg, Kentucky, at a ceremony performed in Detroit Saturday, September 22.

The bride wore a light blue corded crepe street length dress of princess lines, a light blue felt hat, poke bonnet style, and accessories of navy blue and corsage of white of navy blue and gladioli. Her only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Bedard of Detroit, who wore a dark suit and a corsage of red roses. Ronald Crum was the best man.

Following the ceremony a beautifully appointed dinner was served at the Bedard home. Table floral decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and blue asters.

The newlyweds will make their home in Detroit at 1173 Dickerson Drive. The bride graduated from Garden high school with the Class of 1941 as valedictorian and has been employed in Detroit for some time. The groom is employed as welder at the Hudson Motor factory.

Church Events

First Methodist W. S. C. S.
The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mark Hansen, Mrs. Albert Gustafson and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

W. S. C. S. Meeting
The W. S. C. S. of the Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Gleisner, Mrs. Ed Rolseneau, Mrs. John Berglund, Mrs. Levi Turnquist and Mrs. John Olson. All members are urged to attend the business meeting. The public is invited.

Ladies' Chorus
The Ladies' Chorus of the Central Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preaching at Cornell
Preaching services will be conducted by Rev. Karl J. Hammar this evening at the Cornell Methodist church. The services will begin at 8 o'clock.

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DON'T. Quarrel over anything. You can't afford quarrels at this stage.



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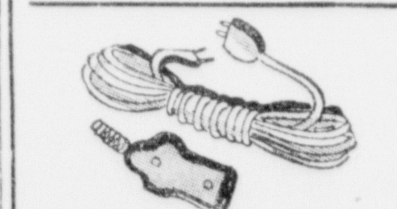
ATTENTION
ELK'S LADY
BOWLERS

Organization Meeting for new bowlers.

THURSDAY—Oct. 4th
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POWERLITE LANTERN Top and Side Light \$3.25

Fly Sprayers \$1.69

3-CELL FLASH LIGHTS 98c

Social - Club

P. E. O. Sisterhood
The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Thaxter Shaw with Mrs. J. Rich as assisting hostess. Mrs. William Leiper will have charge of the program. All visiting P. E. O. members are invited to attend.

Birthday Party
Ray Dulek, Old State road, was pleasantly surprised at his home Sunday evening when a group of friends called to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Games were played, prizes awarded and a lunch served. Ray received many gifts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veaser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. John Nolde, Mr. and Mrs. John Dulek and son, all of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poquette of Traunk, Mr. and Mrs. George Bettiga, John Herkman and son, Bill, James Herkman, Mrs. Ann Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dulak, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beauchamp of Escanaba, Laura Parent, Mrs. Eli Pepin and children, Charles Pepin and Chris Jensen of Arnold.

Evening Star Society
The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall 7:30 o'clock this evening. After the meeting, there will be a public card party. Bridge and five hundred will be played, and a lunch will be served.

Home Economics Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club of Bark River at the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson on Friday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. This being the first meeting of the season it is desired that all members and any other women interested in home extension work be present at this meeting.

Meeting Postponed
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Escanaba Commandery No. 47 have postponed their regular meeting which was to be held Thursday, Oct. 4. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 1 at the Masonic Temple.

Okado Campfire Girls
The Okado Campfire Girls conducted a very successful tea at the home economics room of the

junior high school Tuesday afternoon for parents and teachers of members of the group.

Preceding the tea, a short program was presented. Joan Calouette opened the program with a speech in which she described the activities of the Campfire Girls since its organization. Lorrie LeDue reported on the summer camp at Clear Lake. Joan Frasher sang a solo, "Til the End of Time," and Patsy Doucette recited the Campfire Girl laws. Mrs. Philip Beauchamp, Jr., is guardian of the group.

The committee in charge of the tea comprised Nancy Pascal, Joan Calouette, Joan Frasher and Patsy Doucette. The program committee included Carolyn Oliver, Beverly Kholmman and Lorrie LeDue.

The tea table was attractively decorated with a unique arrangement of gladioli, flanked by tall tapers in crystal holders. Miss Hilty, of the junior high school staff, poured.

Following the tea, there was a general discussion of the different phases and possibilities of campfire work.

If all the railway tracks in the United States were extended in a single line, it would take a train traveling at the rate of a mile a minute approximately 288 days to run from one end to the other.

Young birds which emerge blind, naked and helpless are the product of relatively small eggs, while young hatched from relatively large eggs are down-clad and active from birth.

The vegetable tanning process used in shoe manufacture was discovered by the Hebrews thousands of years ago.

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VIT. B COMPLEX, 200 \$2.98
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Betty J. McMartin
Enrolls At College

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Betty Jane McMartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. McMartin, 614 South 13th Street, Escanaba is one of thirty-one coeds representing ten different states, to be accepted for enrollment in the department of occupational therapy at Western Michigan College, when the fall semester opens Oct. 15.

This is one of eight schools of Occupational Therapy in the United States to receive the approval of the American Medical Association, which is a requisite for all schools preparing students for registration as occupational therapists. Miss McMartin took

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3. A pure white, aniseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
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Also 59¢ jars
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work at Western Michigan College. her required preliminary college For Rent Ads will rent for you.

This Legging Set Will
KEEP JUNIOR AS
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Here's that grand coat and legging set by Buddy—nationally famed for its complete comfort and weather protection. Long-wearing wool face fleece by Barbour. Quality rayon lined with Earl-Glo. Blue, tan, vicuna and brown.

Complete Set With Matching Hat— Sizes 3 to 6

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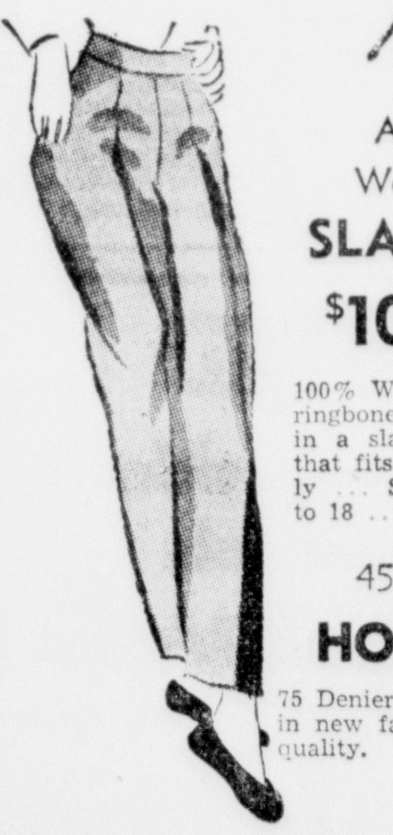
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SLACKS
\$10.95

A new
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U. S. WHALING INDUSTRY GONE

Single California Shore Station Gives Up License

Washington—The whaling industry, once an important factor in the growth of the United States, has disappeared from this country. The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department reports that not one American company holds a whaling license.

Once before, in 1942, the U. S. whaling industry disappeared, but in 1943 a shore station was established in California with three ships to supply it with whales. This station operated in 1944 but did not renew its license this year.

Norway is now the world's most important whaling nation, according to the Interior Department. Recently Foreign Minister Lie of Norway announced that his country's whaling industry will be resumed this season.

Lie said at least five whaling expeditions are scheduled from his country and one from England. England will use one floating whaling "factory" seized from the Germans. All the 12 "factories" it owned before the war were lost in the battle of the Atlantic.

U. S. Was Leader

Before the war Europe's whaling industry was minute by comparison with the whaling industry of this country in the middle of the last century. The U. S. industry then engaged some 735 ships and 40,000 men. It represented an investment of \$40,000,000 and involved an annual take of whales worth about \$8,000,000.

"These figures," an Interior report says, "tell the story of the death of a great industry through at least three causes.

"First, the whaling resources had been grossly mismanaged; second, the rise of the petroleum industry seriously reduced the domestic market for whale oil; third the United States has failed both to develop new products from whales and to keep abreast of new methods of whaling.

"Meanwhile, other countries, notably Norway, have maintained highly profitable whaling industries by improving effectiveness of fishing methods, by developing new whale products and by completely utilizing the catch."

Revival Is Possible

The Interior report adds that if new products and new uses for whales could be developed in the United States whaling might be revived here.

"Norway and other European countries refine and hydrogenate whale oil so that it can be used for edible purposes. A number of other new whale products developed in other countries might be cited," the report says.

"In the United States, however, such products are made from other sources, and whaling is not profitable here in normal times even if whales were plentiful.

The whale has come "dangerously close to extinction," according to the Interior Department.

The petroleum industry took away the market for illuminating oil and lubricants. The steel industry took away the market for whalebone, used in manufacturing

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PEOPLES DRUG STORE
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Winged Unicorn Depicts The 13th

By NEA Service

The men of the 13th Airborne Division have as a shoulder patch a winged unicorn on a blue shield. Tradition associates the unicorn with qualities of courage and strength, and the elements of the 13th which saw action in Europe against the Nazis had these qualities in abundance.



The 13th was assigned to the First Allied Airborne Army, but it was not committed to action in the European conflict. The 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, however, which was joined to the division overseas, had had previous combat experience.

Operating as a combat team, the 517th fought in Italy in September, 1944, and then in southern France.

In the Battle of the Bulge, when the threat of the German breakthrough was at its height, the 517th fought with outstanding valor. The first battalion of this tough outfit was attached to the Third Armored Division and went into combat in the hot spot around Soy and Hotten.

The second battalion and that part of the third battalion not guarding headquarters, was attached to the 30th Infantry Division. For their part in this bitter campaign the team was commanded by the late Maj.-Gen. Maurice Rose, commanding general of the Third Armored Division.

After V-E Day the 13th was stationed in France, at Vitrie le Francois.

HAS PLANE SERVICE

Sault Ste. Marie—On Monday, Sept. 24, Walter Zimmerman and Stuart Humm flew from Ithaca, Mich., and landed on Mr. Humm's landing strip at Old Fort Bay, Drummond, Mich.

Mr. Zimmerman made five takeoffs and landings for the purpose of trying out the strip. Mr. Humm plans to lengthen the strip to 1,800 or 1,900 feet. It is now 1,500 feet and runs southwest and northeast. He hopes to have gasoline at the strip for refueling.

such articles as corsets, umbrellas and whips. And there are now available in this country cheap substitutes for all but two products of the whale: spermaceti wax, used in cosmetics, and ambergris, a fixative in perfume.

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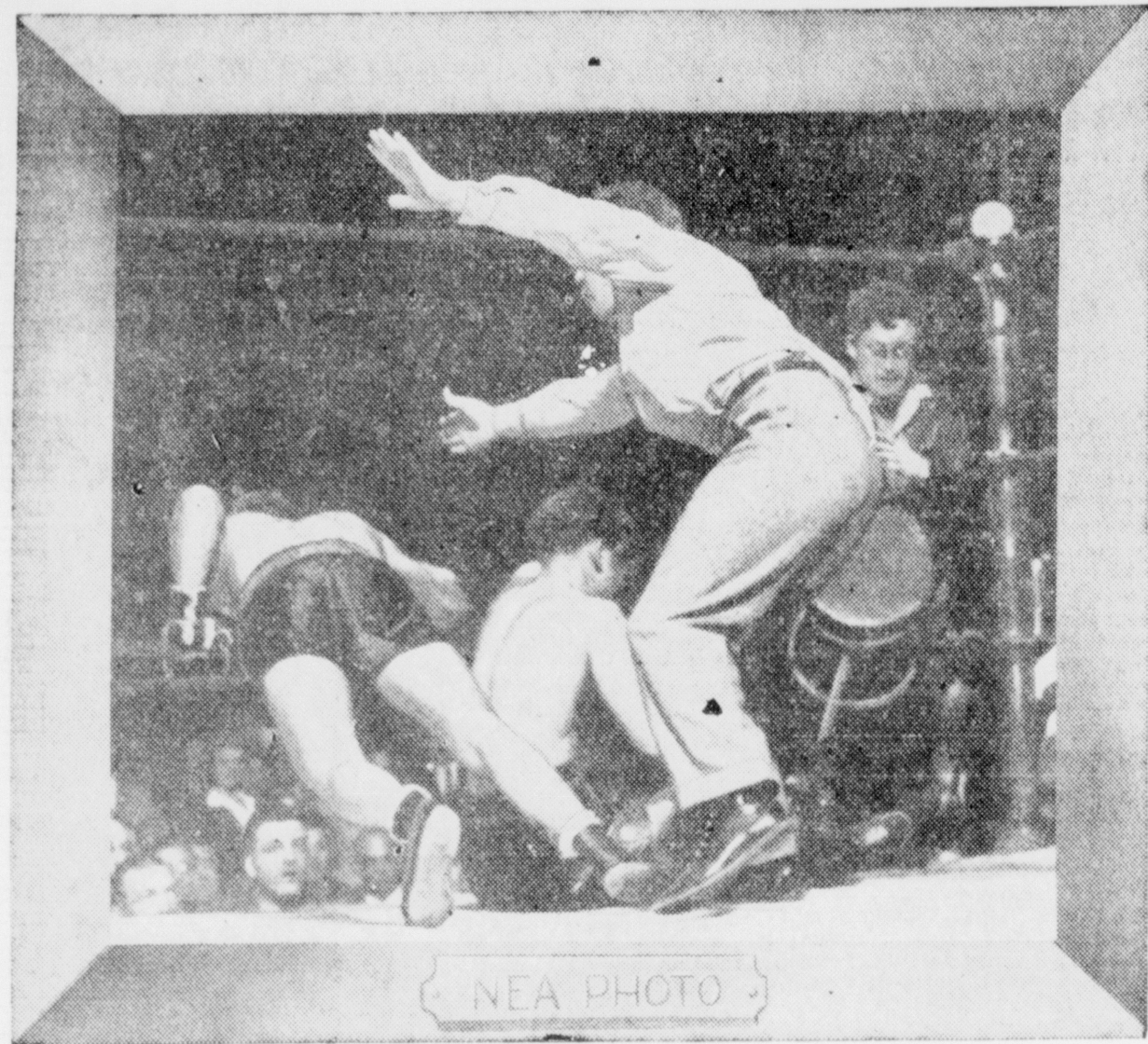
Persian Lamb	\$195
Civet Cat	395
Natural Skunk	245
Russian Grey Squirrel	495
Safari Alaska Sealskin	725
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A NIGHT AT THE GARDEN—Even better than the fight itself, which was a humdinger, is this shot of Jake LaMotta festooned over the ropes after knocking down George Kochan in eighth round at Madison Square Garden. Referee Harry Ebbets springs forward to begin the count. The picture, snapped by NEA-Acme photographer Tom Rametta, rivals the famous painting by the late George Bellows, entitled "A Night at Sharkey's."

Frankenstein Is Central Figure In Detroit Fight

By NEA Service

Detroit—Squared off for a battle that promises to be a humdinger, Richard T. Frankenstein, young, aggressive, two-fisted, has entered the political arena as Democratic candidate for mayor of Detroit.

In the opposite corner is Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, seeking a fourth term on the Republican ticket.

Frankenstein's prominence in labor circles—he is vice-president of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union—has become a major issue in the campaign. Supporters of Jeffries charge the CIO wants to capture City Hall, and that Frankenstein's success would mean an end to non-partisan city government.

Frankenstein counters with the argument that he will do things instead of just talk about them—things like modernizing Detroit's admittedly inadequate transportation system. He condemns Jeffries' administration as periods of inaction. But no matter how valid his arguments, there remains the fact that it is an uphill fight for his avowedly and out-and-out union candidate to win public office in this industrial community.

"Gypsy Moon"

Frankenstein's background, in some respects, is unusual for a politician. For instance, he had planned until recently to invade Broadway with a musical show, "Gypsy Moon," written and produced by himself.

Frankenstein is no novice as a musician. Before he was old enough to vote, he wrote and directed a musical comedy which was produced for the combined Episcopal Churches of Detroit. (Frankenstein, incidentally, is a devout Episcopalian.)

Frankenstein knows Detroit. He was born here, his parents were born here, and a grandmother was born here.

He was captain of the Central High School football squad in 1925, was a member of the all-State football team and was president of his high school graduating class in 1926. For two years he attended University of Detroit, playing football and studying law. In 1928 he went to the University of Dayton, graduating in 1932 with bachelors degrees in art and science.

Two months before graduation Frankenstein married Miss Grace Callahan, of Dayton. For a year he taught in Dayton high schools. Teaching failed and he returned to Detroit. It was the depression year of late 1932, and he went to work in the Dodge plant as a factory hand. A year later he found himself in the union movement. In 1936 he led an independent union into the UAW and a short time thereafter began to hold high union office.

Bone-Smashing Battles
His union battles were many, including the bone-smashing "battle of the overpass" at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant in 1937. He was one of a number of union men badly beaten.

His interest in politics began



Frankenstein won national attention when he was beaten in bloody "battle of the overpass" in 1937, at Ford's Rouge plant.

when he was named political action director of the UAW. In 1944 he was chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention and nominated Henry Wallace as the CIO choice for vice president.

This year came his campaign for mayor, in which he ran up a lead of 14,000 over Jeffries in the primary. It was, however, a light primary.

His wife has been helping him in his campaign. She shares with him a characteristic of all the family, including their three children, Carol Lee, 11; Marilyn, 10, and Richard Jr., 9. It is a tremendous enthusiasm.

Infantile Paralysis Cases On Decrease

Washington—We are over the hump of infantile paralysis for this year, health authorities here believe on the basis of latest figures reported to the U. S. Public Health Service. Total number for the nation for the week ending Sept. 22 was 864, a substantial drop from the 965 reported the previous week.

Even more encouraging is the fact that states such as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which had been reporting large numbers of cases, also had big decreases. When one or two states are reporting 50 per cent or 60 per cent of the total cases for the nation, the nation-wide total will remain high enough so that it is difficult to judge whether the peak of the seasonal increase has been reached.

For this year health authorities believe the peak was reached the

Glaciers and Mastodons



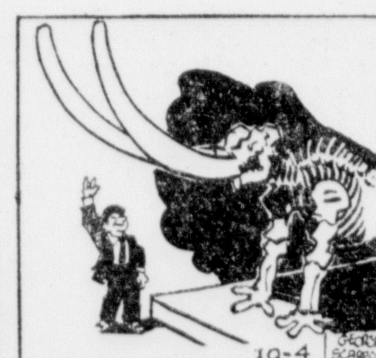
Our story starts over a million years ago when the climate turned cold.



Covering Michigan, the great ice sheet extended to the Ohio and Mississippi.



Warmer weather caused the ice sheet to recede. At its base mastodons roamed.



Michigan's discoveries include tusks and bones found near Cass City.

Los Banos Freed By 11th Airborne

By NEA Service

That talented liar, Tokyo Rose, was at her untruthful best Dec. 7, 1944. She told how invincible Jap paratroopers had just dropped on a vital airstrip in Leyte and destroyed countless planes and Yank soldiers.

This furnished a good laugh for the 11th Airborne Division, because they happened to be on hand when the Nips dropped, and promptly engaged them in the first paratrooper versus paratrooper battle of the Pacific. Before morning every Jap who landed was dead.

The 11th arrived at Leyte in November, 1944, and before it left had killed 5700 Japs, fighting through rain, mud, howling winds, dense jungles, rugged mountains and rice paddies. The troopers made an amphibious landing 60 road miles from Manila. After an advance of 30 miles they were helped by a stubborn Jap defense line, key of which was Tagaytay Ridge. On Feb. 3 men of the 11th made their first combat jump to capture the ridge. The 11th broke through the Genko line and moved toward Nichols Field. Following the fall of Nichols Field the 11th aided in capture of Fort McKinley.

The 11th then made a daring hit-and-run raid to liberate the Jap internment camp at Los Banos 25 miles behind the enemy lines.

Protective Measure Against A Possible Gas Attack Revealed

Washington—No serious attempts were made by either the Nazis or the Japs to use gas against American troops during the war, but if they had, relatively little harm would probably have resulted because the American forces at all times, wherever located, were fully prepared for large-scale gas attacks. Details of protective methods adopted are now revealed by the Army Chemical Warfare Service.

Soldiers were equipped with the latest types of gas masks, protective covering, protective ointment and special eyeshields. Decontamination companies of the Chemical Warfare Service were ready with vehicular and portable equipment to clear the way through contaminated areas by chemical neutralization or other scientific means.

Gas masks, perhaps, come first in the individual protective devices. They purify the air the wearers breathe and also protect eyes and faces. The canister is the gas mask's most important part if the mask is properly fitted to the face. It is a metal container through which the wearer inhales the exhaled air through an outlet valve near his mouth. Inhaled air passes through a filter in the canister that removes microscopic particles, poisonous or otherwise, and then through layers of activated charcoal which absorb remaining molecules of irritants.

The wild rice beds in the open water and fringing the islands furnished food in the fall of the year and, with the sedges and the cattails, offered splendid cover for the nesting of every known water and shore bird which came north in the spring.

Low-Grade Coal Made Burnable By New Process

Washington—With fuels of all kinds on the scarcity list and winter in the offing, more than ordinary interest attaches to a new apparatus for getting maximum heating value out of coal, especially low-grade anthracites with high ash content, on which U. S. patent 2,385,508 has just been granted here to Edgar S. Hammond of Bloomfield, N. J.

Essentially the device consists of a closed, racecourse-shaped loop of strong steel tubing. The coal, ground fine, is blown in near one end by a jet of dry, superheated steam. Additional steam jets send the particles around and around the course, jostling together and reducing each other further in size. An outlet near the other end takes off the inner part of the coal-powder stream, in which the particles have been reduced to microscopic fineness. Blown directly into the furnace firebox, this super-powdered coal burns with a thermal efficiency said to approximate that of gas.

Rights in the patent have been assigned to the Blaw-Knox Company.

TIME CHANGES OCT. 7

Iron Mountain—Effective at 12 midnight, Sunday, clocks in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area will be turned back one hour, to conform to President Truman's postwar order ending Central War Time throughout the nation. The Iron Mountain city council and Kingsford village commission last night adopted similar moves, making the change uniform, and effective on the same day, and hour in the two communities.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

RUSH LAKE DUCKS MUSKRATS AND WATER

Rush lake, Winnebago county in Wisconsin, was once a great lake for duck hunting. The water levels dropped, the sedges and the rushes crept over the lowered water and covered the good duck foods and the muskrat food.

This lake, with more than 2,000 acres of water, was once a great camp for the Winnebago Indians. Long before the white man came to this country it was one of their hunting grounds, a great and steady source of food for them.

While the lake was always a shallow lake, there were great open spots of water with here and there islands of wild rice, sedges and cattails. In the open water grew natural duck food such as the muskrats, the bushy pond weeds and the great family called bass weeds.

The wild rice beds in the open water and fringing the islands furnished food in the fall of the year and, with the sedges and the cattails, offered splendid cover for the nesting of every known water and shore bird which came north in the spring.

The lake is now almost choked with plants which are good for cover and of little use for food. The South Side business men of Oshkosh think that if the same water level can be held year after year the lake can be brought back to good production for muskrats and ducks. They hope the fishing can be bettered.

Only time will tell what they will accomplish by building a dam to keep the water level constant but their ideas seem sensible. They feel that great areas of up-right dense plants can be cut or killed and open water for swimming fish and feeding ducks will again be available.

They do not expect great results in a day. They are business men who are used to planning their own affairs 10 years in advance. But they will not stand still in this Rush lake project. They have and will call in the best authorities which are available.

They will listen and proceed calmly until they have made a final plan. Then they will back that plan to the limit. Between the teamwork of the farmers and the business men, dreams, theories and practical thoughts will be sifted and rejected or adopted. No matter what happens, much will be learned and who knows but that these Oshkosh business men may lead us along a better path to conservation teamwork and activity.

week of Sept. 8. Interest is now centering on which localities will continue to report fairly large numbers of cases because of a theory developed a few years ago that such localities were likely to be centers of outbreaks the following season.

MRS. O. OHMAN O.E.S. MATRON

Minnewasca Chapter Has Annual Election Tuesday

Mrs. Oscar Ohman was named Worthy Matron and John P. Vogt was chosen as Worthy Patron at the annual election of officers conducted by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday night in the Masonic hall. They will succeed Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson to the offices. The complete staff:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Oscar Ohman.
Worthy Patron, John P. Vogt.
Associate Matron, Mrs. Rex Coulter.

Associate Patron, Archie Cowen.
Conductress, Mrs. Walter Tang.
Associate Conductress, Mrs. George Strong.
Secretary, Miss Anna Sue Murker.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gazlay.
Installation of officers will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at which time appointive officers will be announced by the Worthy Matron.

At the close of the business meeting Tuesday night, the present Worthy Matron and Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, were pleasantly surprised by their officers and presented with a gift in appreciation of their services during the past year. At the close, Mrs. Mauritz Brink sang "For All You Have Done." A delicious lunch was served by the officers.

Streamlining Of Schools Urged

(P) Newsfeatures

New York—The schools America must build in the next five years to keep pace with her birth rate will be a far cry from the little red schoolhouse, says Reginald E. Marsh, well known school architect.

"Such specialized facilities as cafeterias and lunchrooms will be flexibly designed for multiple use," Marsh predicts. "Floors and wainscoting of tile will make them attractive and quickly cleaned, so that before and after lunch they can serve as study halls, music rooms and club meeting places. Science labs will be designed for use as classrooms and libraries as study halls."

"Rooms will be painted in multicolored shades and lightcolored blackboards will be increasingly used. More attention will be given visual aids through motion pictures, and provisions should be made for sound pictures in each classroom."

The nation will have to spend perhaps four and a half billions on schools in the next five years, Marsh says. On top of the fact that there may be a million more children in grade schools by 1950, he says the nation never has caught up with the lag in school construction caused by World War I.

Life Expectation Of Workers Raised

New York—The expectation of life for industrial workers in the United States actually increased during the war. Rising to 64.4 years in 1944, it was about a half year more than in 1943 and a full year greater than in 1941, our last year of peace, as reflected in the experience of industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Last year the expectation of life for girls of 20, namely 51.35 years, was almost three-quarters of a year greater than in 1941. For insured white males of the same age, just entering their prime, the expectation of life in the war year 1944 was 46.4 years, about one-fifth of a year more than during the last year of peace. Military and civilian deaths from enemy action were not included in the study.

The present situation among colored policy holders, which roughly corresponds to that of whites about two decades ago, shows an even more marked improvement. One and one-third years were added to the life expectation of both males and females during the past three years. Colored males of 20 in 1944 had an expectation of life of 43.42 years, and colored females of the same age an expectation of 45.48 years.

Tennessee is the country's leading state in the number of European wild boars with the herd now numbering approximately 500. New Hampshire has a herd of about 200.

Although there are many languages spoken throughout the world, there is considerable similarity between the fundamental speech sounds.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With An Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all drugists.

GLADSTONE

Briefly Told

Dorcas Society—A regular meeting of the Dorcas society will be held in the parlors of the First Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Axel Holm will be hostess. Members and friends are invited.

Woman's Dept.—The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints' church is to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. T. Lockard, South Tenth street. Potluck lunch will be served.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. John M. Olson will be hostess.

Cancel Practice—A rehearsal of the Ladies' Chorus of the First Lutheran church scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

SS Teachers—The Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the study of Rev. Clifford Peterson.

Church Meeting—The annual business meeting of Bethel Free church is to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present by Pastor J. Fred Young.

ORC Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet with Mrs. Arthur Thivierge at her home, 1624 Michigan avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Correction—A personal item in yesterday's Press stated Mrs. Anna Prass, city, was a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Prass is a medical patient.

City Briefs

Mrs. H. Norstrom left for Lansing and Detroit where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Helen LaLande has left for Milwaukee where she will attend Milwaukee Business college. Miss LaLande was formerly employed at the A & P store.

Mrs. Helen Carter and Lt. and Mrs. Kelley Carter, Elsie, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley. Mrs. Carter is a sister and Lt. Carter a nephew of Mr. Kelley.

Miss Vera Ohman has resumed her duties at the city hall after having been laid up with an injured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beaudry and son of Cheboygan, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, 564 North Ninth street. They also visited at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schmitt, 406 South 11th street, while here.

Kay Bunno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bunno, left last Thursday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he reports service.

Mrs. Kay Bunno is leaving today for the west coast where she will reside with her parents until her husband's return from service. Mrs. Bunno will take the "400" to Chicago and then an airplane to Seattle. At Seattle she will be met by her brother, Capt. Larry Czika, all, who is stationed there and be accompanied to Olympia, Wash., where she will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Czika.

The Ray Billings have moved from 721 Minnesota avenue to 1201 Michigan avenue.

Rapid River Joins Local Lions Club At Meeting Tonight

All members inducted into the Gladstone and Rapid River Lions clubs during the past year will be initiated at a joint meeting of the two clubs at the Yacht club this evening.

Dinner will be at 7 o'clock. An initiation team from Escanaba will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Loren Burton Raises Big Cabbage

Another Gladstone gardener who is able to grow larger than average garden truck is Mrs. Loren Burton of 705 Superior avenue. Mrs. Burton harvested a head of cabbage yesterday which weighed 22 pounds and was 35 inches in circumference.

(Sargains you want on Classified Page.)

CPL. J. BLACK IS LIBERATED

Gladstone Boy Prisoner Of Japs Since Fall Of Manila

Cpl. Joseph Black, U.S. Marine Corps, taken prisoner by the Japs with the fall of Manila, was liberated by American forces from a prison camp near Nagasaki, it is learned. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, 523 Michigan avenue, he reveals that he has little love for his brutal captors. In a postscript he said he was fortunate to be in fair health. His letter follows:

Sept. 24, 1945.
Aboard USS Sanctuary Hospital Ship Enroute from Nagasaki, Japan to Okinawa, Japan—the last battlefield here in Japan where the war ended, thank God for that.

Dear Mother:
Now that the war has ended I can write to you anything that I might want to say. Because the Japs haven't any more to say now that we are the No. 1 men.

They used to censor our mail and we could only write certain articles in our mail. Now if you want to know the truth about these brutal beasts or dogs as we know them or dirty low down rats and snakes. They slowly but sure did starve us and beat us up every day with rifles, clubs, stones and rocks. Worked us 15 hours a day in coal mines, steel mills, barrel factories, motor factories, machine shops, breaking pig iron with sledge hammers, unloading and loading coal and coke barges, some of them carrying 200 tons each load.

We had no clothes hardly to wear in cold weather and most of us were barefooted. We slept in a large open steel barn which was open at both ends and full of cracks. The wind, rain and snow would come dashing in everytime it was bad weather.

Mother, words cannot express the misery and suffering the POW went through. When we landed here in Moji, Japan, the port of entry, it was very cold of course, it was on Nov. 25, 1942 just when winter was at its peak here in Japan. Our blood was thin just coming from the warm Manila and no clothes on hardly at all. The Japs didn't care if we didn't have any clothes on, they liked to see us suffer and of course we were American war prisoners and they sure took advantage of it also. We received only 10 cents a day in their money and you couldn't buy anything with their money most of the time. We got \$2.50 a month and cigs, the Japs cigs cost \$1.50 for ten smokes and sometimes \$4.00 and \$7.00 for ten smokes. Just before the war was over the cigs cost \$15.00 for only one and we couldn't get any cause we weren't making that much money to buy them, so we didn't smoke at all.

I will close now Mom. Will tell you all about the war and the most brutal crimes and the execution by firing squads of innocent men who were shot just for hate.

STOPPED TAKING PILLS—EATS FAMOUS CEREAL

"Now Regular as Clockwork," Says Ex-constipation Sufferer

Are you constipated? Then read this sincere and unsolicited letter from an ex-constipation sufferer:

"I am a man of 74 years of age. I used to regularly dose my constipation with pills. About a year ago I started to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for supper every night. Now I'm regular as clockwork. I recommend ALL-BRAN very highly." William J. Fern, Pittsfield, N. H.

Want to be free from constipation and never have to take another laxative? You may, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet—and you eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. You'll be paid double your money back. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a naturally regulating food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It supplies gentle-acting bulk to aid normal laxation.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Quarnstrom Is Head Of Student Council

Tom Quarnstrom was elected president of the Student Council of Gladstone high school at the election held Tuesday.

Clinton Butler was named as vice president, David Olson as secretary and Shirley Martin as treasurer.

Polling was carried out Tuesday, polling booths being set up in the passageway between the Central school and junior high.

The convention at which nominations were made was held last Thursday.

Obituary

MRS. EDWARD BOULLION
Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Boullion will be conducted Friday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

The rosary will be recited this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home where the body is reposing.

The Japs are the lowest form of snakes that ever crawled. Will be home soon. Love, Wally.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache feelings—When due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RIALTO

Last Times Tonight
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

WE DOUBLE-DARE YOU TO SEE THIS DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM THAT WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE-SCARE YOU!

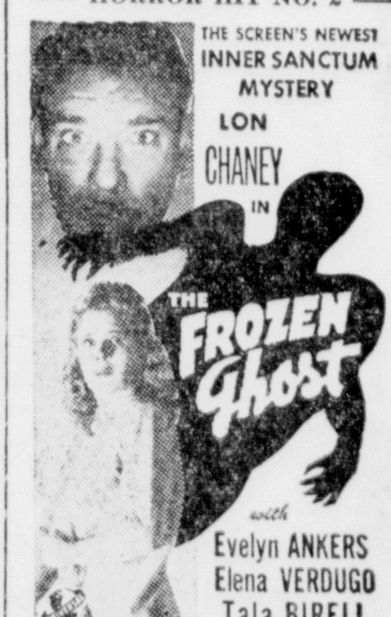
— HORROR HIT NO. 1 —



AUBREY MATHER GAVIN MUIR
DENNIS HOEY PAUL CAVANAGH

HOLMES HERBERT
Shown at 8:20 p. m.

— HORROR HIT NO. 2 —



Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 p. m.
A D D E D
Cartoon—"DOG WATCH"

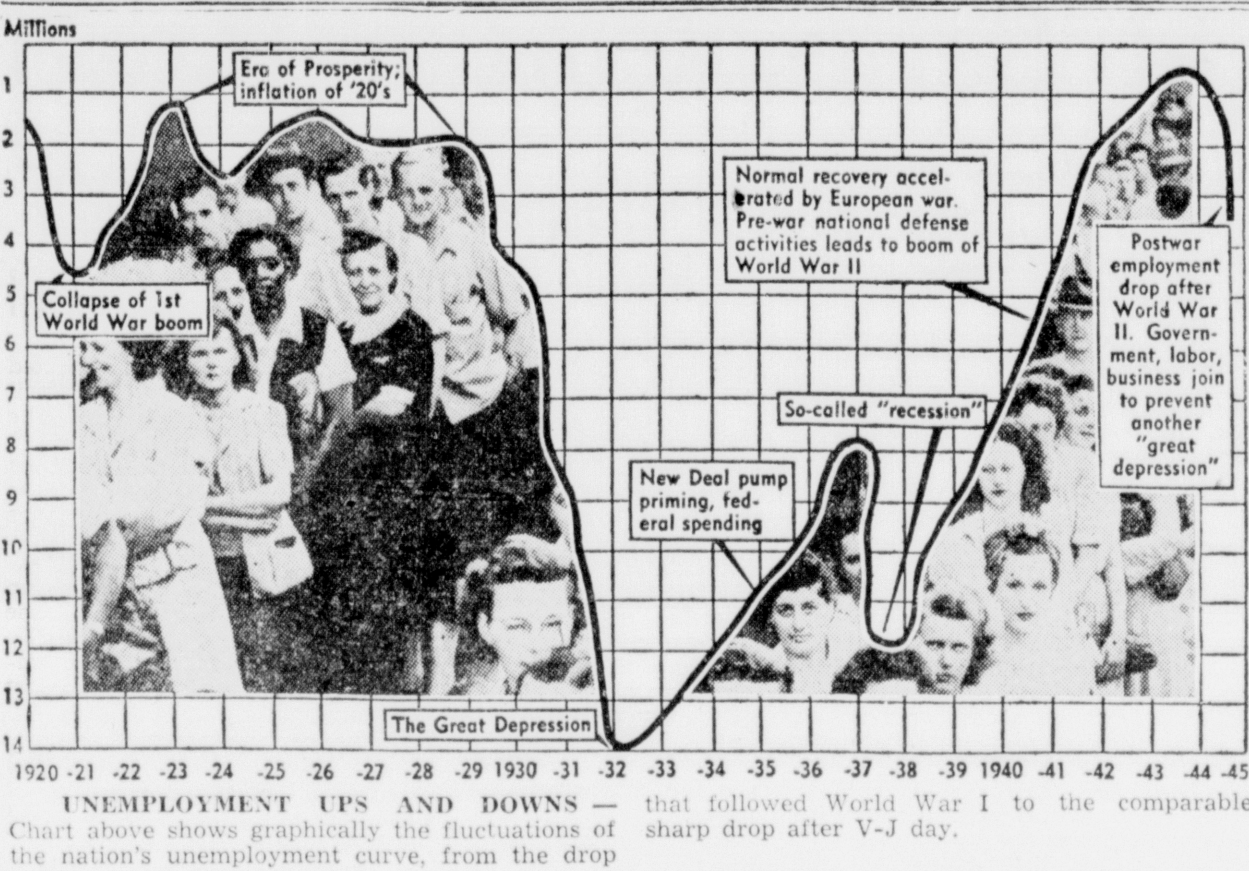
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West Coast Fights To Hold War-Time Industrial Gains

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles—With Western optimism, the Pacific Coast states are determined to consolidate and improve their wartime industrial gains.

A tour of California, Washington and Oregon reveals robust confidence in the prosperous future of the West, from the common laborer who migrated here to state officials and industrial leaders.

Some eastern circles had feared widespread unemployment which would occur in California especially, when its fabulous airplane plants and shipyards closed. Probably more workers migrated here for war jobs than to any other state. But the unemployment problem so far is not serious.

Thousands of workers laid off when Government contracts were cancelled are being gobbled up by man-hungry agriculture, mining, and other peace-time industries. In fact, these employers aren't getting the discharged workers fast enough.

Many workers are taking a vacation, living on their savings, looking for an attractive permanent job. Only a trickle is flowing back eastward to their home states.

A riveter from the Douglas plant in Santa Monica who had just received his last pay check put it this way:

"Leave California? Not me. I've saved enough to keep me going for a year. I'll look around 'til I find something I want to do and everything is back on its feet. There are plenty of possibilities here. More than going back to farming in Oklahoma."

See Shift In Trade

The owner of a drug store in Beverly Hills said: "We've seen the end of domination by the East Coast. With Europe in ruins and the Japs licked once and for all, trade will shift to the Pacific. We're prepared to take it."

In 1944 California led all states of the nation in cash farm income. With the advances in air cargo transportation which are expected, farmers here will find an expanding market for their fruits and vegetables.

But the big businessmen of the west are counting most on industrial expansion. And what Henry Kaiser will do in the post-war period seems to be the answer to many of their problems. Their first hope is that he can keep steel production going in the west and expand it. They think if this basic industry can be pegged here, industry will continue its wartime western trend.

Kaiser is doing all he can to keep his big steel plants operating. Kaiser is still operating the plants as Uncle Sam's agent but he and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. are quite a distance apart on a fair basis for financing the massive works. Jesse Jones' first proposal made Kaiser gasp for breath but he is reported optimistic that he may be able to chisel the price down to some-

thing he thinks he can finance without too much pain.

No Atom Threat Seen

In Washington and Oregon, leaders are expecting hydro-electric power to attract many new peace-time industries. They aren't worried yet about the threat of atomic energy as a competitor.

Lumber in the Pacific Northwest is still the big thing. All the lumber industry needs here to set production records is manpower. Never before in history has the nation needed wood more than it does right now. Industrial demands for business and home construction for the next 20 years are expected to keep the lumber industry operating at peak.

Pacific ports are thinking in terms of expanded trade with the Far East and Russia. Seattle is an ideal center for global aviation.

Mining is expected to expand when the war ends. Mining of war minerals, such as chromite, copper, iron, lead, manganese, quicksilver and tungsten, has slumped but experts believe this will be more than offset by an increase in normal mining and new uses for these "war babies" in alloys or other metal products.

And to other West Coast natural resources must be added the vigor and enthusiasm of the people.

Heparin May Be Used In Treating Gangrene Cases

New York (SS)—Gangrene and loss of limbs resulting from frostbite may be prevented by heparin, anti-blood clotting chemical, three New York medical scientists report in the forthcoming issue of Science.

The scientists are Drs. Kurt Lange and Linn J. Boyd, of New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals and the Metropolitan Research Unit, and Dr. Leo Loeve of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn.

One frost bite victim has already been saved by heparin from probable "more or less extensive loss of the extremities," the scientists report.

He had been picked up and sent to the hospital after lying at least 14 hours in the street when the temperature was about 18 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit. His hands were bare, his feet protected only by low shoes and thin socks.

When admitted to the hospital his feet were ice-cold up to the knee and remained so for five hours. Heparin was injected into his veins for five days, the clotting time of his blood being kept between 30 and 60 minutes.

"He developed considerable blistering, especially on the hands, but completely escaped any permanent tissue loss," the scientists report.

The use of heparin on this patient followed its trial on volunteers recruited from patients being treated at the Jewish Hospital for a form of heart disease, subacute bacterial endocarditis.

JAP MANDATES ARE STRATEGIC

Would Aid Trans-Pacific Air Travel And Our Communications

Washington—The disposition of the thousands of islands in the western Pacific between Hawaii and the Philippines, and between Japan and New Guinea, mandated to or otherwise acquired by the Japanese empire prior to Pearl Harbor, may bring them under American control. Certainly there is no probability of their return to any of their historical owners, Spain, Germany or Japan.

In addition to American-owned Wake, Midway and Guam, the islands in these waters are included in well-defined groups, Marianas, Palau, Caroline, Marshall, Bismarck archipelago and the Solomons. Guam is in the Marianas, and the great former Japanese naval base, Truk is in the Caroline group. Important Yap, because it is the central and crossroad station of transpacific cable lines, lies north of the Palau group, between it and Guam. It was Japanese-owned, but with communication rights open to all nations.

The so-called mandated islands of the Pacific following World War I, were German, of course, prior to the war. Earlier, however, many of them were Spanish possessions, claimed by right of discovery; they became German by purchase or otherwise about the time that the United States acquired the Philippines and Guam.

Both Spanish and German names are common for islands in the region, although the Japs have christened many anew.

Japan's claim for a mandate over islands of the Pacific north of the equator was based on the fact that she took them from the Germans by conquest during World War I. Japan joined the Allies in 1914 in war against Germany, but it looks now as if her principal aim was to acquire for herself possessions of strategic value in the great plan for expansion undoubtedly then partly completed. She secretly fortified many of the new acquisitions in spite of the non-fortification agreement.

The Palau group, sometimes regarded as part of the Caroline islands, is important to America because of their nearness to the Philippines. Yap is important because practically all cable communications to Asia, the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies and Australia pass through it.

The Marianas are important because Guam is included in the group, and also Saipan and Tinian that served so well as bases for the B-29s that did so much to bring the Japs to their knees. Older folks know the Marianas by their Spanish name, the Ladrone, lost when the Germans purchased the group from Spain in 1899.

The Carolines have relatively little strategic or economic value to America, but the Marshall group, about halfway along the route from the Hawaiian Islands to the Palau and to the southern Philippines, is desirable for naval anchorage, and as a great aircraft station, both for warplanes and for commercial planes enroute to New Guinea or Australia.

Reliable Hubbies Made, Not Born

By RUTH MILLETT

A Hollywood beauty sues for divorce on the grounds that her husband says he wasn't "made for marriage."

Look, lady. No man was ever made for marriage. Women are made for marriage, yes. It is what most of them want from the time that they are old enough to notice the boy next door.

But men aren't. Settling down to become good husbands and fathers isn't natural with them. Not at all. They have to be broken to the harness by the woman who succeeds in getting them to the altar.

That's the woman's job. Fortunately, most women realize that and don't throw up their hands helplessly the first time the man they married kicks up his heels a bit and looks longingly toward the open range.

It's true your husband came right out and claimed he wasn't made for marriage, proving himself either less tactful or more courageous than most men who have taken on wives.

Challenge

But don't think just because they haven't been told, other women don't know their husbands weren't made for marriage either.

They know, all right. But they don't let it discourage them. They just accept the fact as a challenge. And in 10 or 20 or 30 years they have steady, dependable husbands who aren't even conscious there is such a thing as an open range beyond the marriage which has neatly fenced them in.

So if you ever try marriage again, lady—don't be surprised if you once more find yourself living with a man who isn't made for marriage. There's no other kind.

And if there were, wouldn't marriage be dull for women? Imagine marrying a man who was made for marriage. It wouldn't be any challenge at all.

Early in the 19th century, an American naval officer brought some specimens of the abaca plant, the source of hemp, to the United States.

Eyes of rabbits have fields of vision which overlap behind their head. With this arrangement they can see, without turning their heads, an enemy approaching from the rear.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

GIVES LECTURE HERE ON DDT

Tells Of Wonders Now Being Done By Insecticide

A future, not very far distant, when folks may sit out in the open on summer evenings without being annoyed by mosquitoes, and when farmers and gardeners may raise grain and produce without any competition from hoppers, potato bugs, caterpillars or other voracious plant destroying grubs, was visualized by Perry Bowser, extension specialist in vegetable gardening from the university farm, in an address before the Manistique Lions Tuesday night.

Mr. Bowser, who has made an extensive study of DDT (Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloroethane) since 1942, stated that this insecticide, which did so much to eliminate cooties, mosquitoes and other insect pests that would otherwise have made the life of our men in the service almost unbearable, is still in the early stages of its development, and that it is a destructive killer and should be handled as cautiously as is arsenic or any similar poison.

Mixed with oil, the violence of its destructiveness is increased many fold, he said, while mixed in powdered form with water or with powdered talc or chalk in well diluted proportions, it can be used safely in the destruction of insect life.

DDT, he stated, is deadly to insects of all kinds and when properly handled, can be used without fear by human beings, but there are many serious drawbacks to its general use. Chief among these drawbacks is the fact that it is just as deadly to bees and lady bugs, regarded as "good insects," as it is to flies, mosquitoes, grasshoppers and leaf hoppers. For that reason its use is not advisable where agriculture is dependent upon bees. Fruit raising, and other phases of agriculture dependent upon cross pollination, would be seriously harmed if bees were killed off.

Among the novel ways DDT may be used, he said, was the mixing of the insecticide with paint which when applied to the walls of a home would keep the place free from flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches and bed bugs. He stated also that boats are now being painted with paint containing DDT with the result that barnacles will not accumulate on the bottom of the crafts.

So potent is this poison that a weak solution of it mixed in bath water will make the bath immune from mosquitoes for weeks.

This products, he states, should be a great boon to this area in the raising of head lettuce. The local climate he says is very favorable to this vegetable, but leaf hoppers have made such inroads on crops that farmers raising it had become discouraged. Experiments in the Newberry vicinity, he stated, had shown remarkable results.

He stated that great advances in the creation of products which would be deadly to weeds but harmless to real crops, has also been made. A dandelion killer has already been produced, which at the same time does no harm to grass.

"Won't it be wonderful," he said in closing, "when we have found a truly safe and scientific way to kill quack grass?"

Briefly Told

Faehl Here Friday—Stanley T. Faehl, manager of the Escanaba office of the Social Security Board will be in Manistique on Friday. He will be at the Post Office Building from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. to discuss matters pertaining to Old Age and Survivors Insurance and Social Security account numbers.

Golden Star Lodge—There will be a regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellsten. A large attendance is desired.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting this evening in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. There will be installation of officers. A good attendance is desired.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will hold a regular meeting this afternoon in the club room. Christmas boxes overseas service men will be packed at this meeting. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Bake Sale—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday, October 13, in the Weber and Vaughan store. The sale will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Annual Meeting Tonight—Following a family night supper beginning at 6:30 o'clock this evening, the annual business meeting of the First Baptist church will be conducted, at which time two trustees and other church officers will be elected.

Gulliver Baptist Chapel—A gospel service will be held at the Gulliver Baptist chapel this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special singing by the Martinson girls. Sermon by the pastor. Everybody is invited.

W. M. S. Meeting—The Women's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church will meet Fri-

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Second Annual Potato Show Will Be Held In Manistique October 17

The cream of what gives promise of becoming Schoolcraft county's biggest and best potato crop will be placed on display at the old gymnasium in Manistique where Manistique's Second Annual Potato Show will be held on Wednesday, October 17.

Arrangements for the show, as revealed in the premium booklet recently issued, are under the direction of a committee composed of James Wieland, chairman; Leeland Pawley, vice chairman; J. L. Heiman, secretary; Fred Hahne, treasurer; and Russell Tennant, Otmer Schuster, Joseph Hardy and William Norton, directors.

Listed among the objectives sought by the exposition are: The encouragement of better cultural practices; the creation of a better understanding between farmers and businessmen with reference to their problems; the encouragement of standardization of varieties and market grades; the advertising of Schoolcraft county potatoes; encouraging more farmers to raise certified seed; and to promote 4-H club potato work.

Potatoes entered for exhibition will be placed in one of four competitive groups. These are: Class I, Tablestock, 60-pound sample U. S. No. 1, prizes ranging from \$5 to \$1; Class II, Certified Seed, 60-pound sample (128 potatoes), prizes range from \$8 to \$2; Class III, Open Class, 32 selected tubers, prizes range from \$4 to \$1; Class IV, 4-H club work, 32 selected tubers, prizes range from \$5 to \$1.

Also held at this time in conjunction with the show is the Schoolcraft County Potato Booster Association Growers Contest, open to any adult farmer growing 2 acres or more of potatoes. This contest is also open to 4-H club members growing one-half an acre or more of potatoes. Separate prizes will be awarded the 4-H club contestants. Points will be awarded on the basis of total acreages of all varieties grown, on any farm. Only one adult entry from each farm unit. The 4-H club members cannot enter the adult contest.

To be taken into consideration in this contest will be five major features: Seed, seed bed preparation; Cultural practices; Disease and insect control; Grade and yield.

For certified seed growers in this contest there are six prizes, ranging from \$50 to \$5. In the tablestock growers' class there are 19 prizes ranging from \$5 to \$5.

For 4-H club growers there is a trophy and nine other prizes ranging from \$5 to \$1.

Also listed at the show is a grading contest with eight prizes ranging from \$4 to \$1.

A banquet, sponsored by the Schoolcraft-Manistique Chamber of Commerce will be held at the high school gymnasium on the evening of the show.

The program shall include leaders of the Michigan Baptist Convention such as the executive secretary, Dr. Ralph T. Anlem, Dr. J. Gordon Hynes, the state director of Christian education and evangelism.

The assembly will also be privileged to hear of the work being done by the missionaries, when Miss Alice Giffin, who has been serving in South China since 1939, will give a few addresses pertaining to her work among the Chinese.

The group of adults and young people expecting to go to Marquette include: Rev. and Mrs. Harrington and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Linderoth and son, Leon, Mrs. Lawrence Strasser, Gladys Strasser, Mrs. Selzer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. MacLaurin, Mrs. Danielson, Miss Orr, Miss Carrington, Misses Jacqueline Thorell, Mary Beth Parker, Helen Thorell, Helen Schuner and Rodger Swingle.

This group will leave by auto Saturday and return Sunday evening.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Thomas Bolitho entertained the members of her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on Arbutus avenue.

Honors for the evening went to Mrs. John Kelly, high, and Mrs. Leon Nicholson, second.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

New Diesel Engine Has High Efficiency

Mount Vernon, Ohio—A new engine, developed here by the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation, delivers more power for the amount of fuel consumed than any engine heretofore produced, it is claimed. It is a turbo-charged gas-diesel engine. Technically, it has high thermal efficiency, which is the engineering term for the amount of fuel consumption in relation to power developed.

Its thermal efficiency is rated as over 40 per cent, which is a higher record than ever obtained by a steam, gas, gasoline, gas turbine or diesel engine, the manufacturers state. The record was set during routine tests. The best record, heretofore, was established by the diesel engine, which operates usually between a range of 32 per cent and 36 per cent. The highest thermal efficiency claimed for a gas turbine engine is 29 per cent; gas and gasoline engines usually attain up to 25 per cent and reciprocating steam engines from five to 18 per cent thermal efficiency.

day evening at 7:30 o'clock for a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. MacPhee. All members are urged to attend.

Wanted To Rent Or Buy

Modern five or six room house in Manistique. Write box 3478, in care of Daily Press, Manistique.

M. W. C. OPENS FALL SEASON

Flower Show, Lecture Provide Charming Afternoon

A varied program, high lighted by a flower and garden show and address by Perry Bowser, an authority on DDT, the new insecticide, featured the first meeting of the Manistique Women's club at the Lakeside school Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting also took on the nature of a reception for teachers in the schools, each of whom was presented with corsages.

On the program was a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Burgess, accompanied by Miss Margaret Johnson; a report by Mrs. A. F. Hall, of the Federated club convention at Iron Mountain, which she attended as a delegate from the local club, and the talk by Mr. Bowser.

Hostesses for the afternoon tea were Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. C. Siddall, Mrs. G. Byse, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. W. Duchency, Mrs. Peter Babladelis and Mrs. F. Gorsche.

Fall flowers and white tapers touched off the table decorative scheme.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Tuesday, October 16.

Teachers Attend MEA Sessions At N. Michigan College

City schools are being closed today and Friday because of the annual session of the sectional meeting of the Michigan Educational association now on at the Northern Michigan State college at Marquette.

Among local teachers who will participate at the meetings will be Carl Olson, principal, who is second vice president of the association; Joseph Giovannini and Miss Helen Monitz, who are on discussion programs.

News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Alfred Murphy, former resident of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, has been honorably discharged from the army and is now making his home with his parents at Garden City.

A draftee from Schoolcraft county, he served three years in service; one and one half years having been spent in Italy with the 361st Infantry participating in Rome-Arno, No. Appennines, and Po Valley campaigns.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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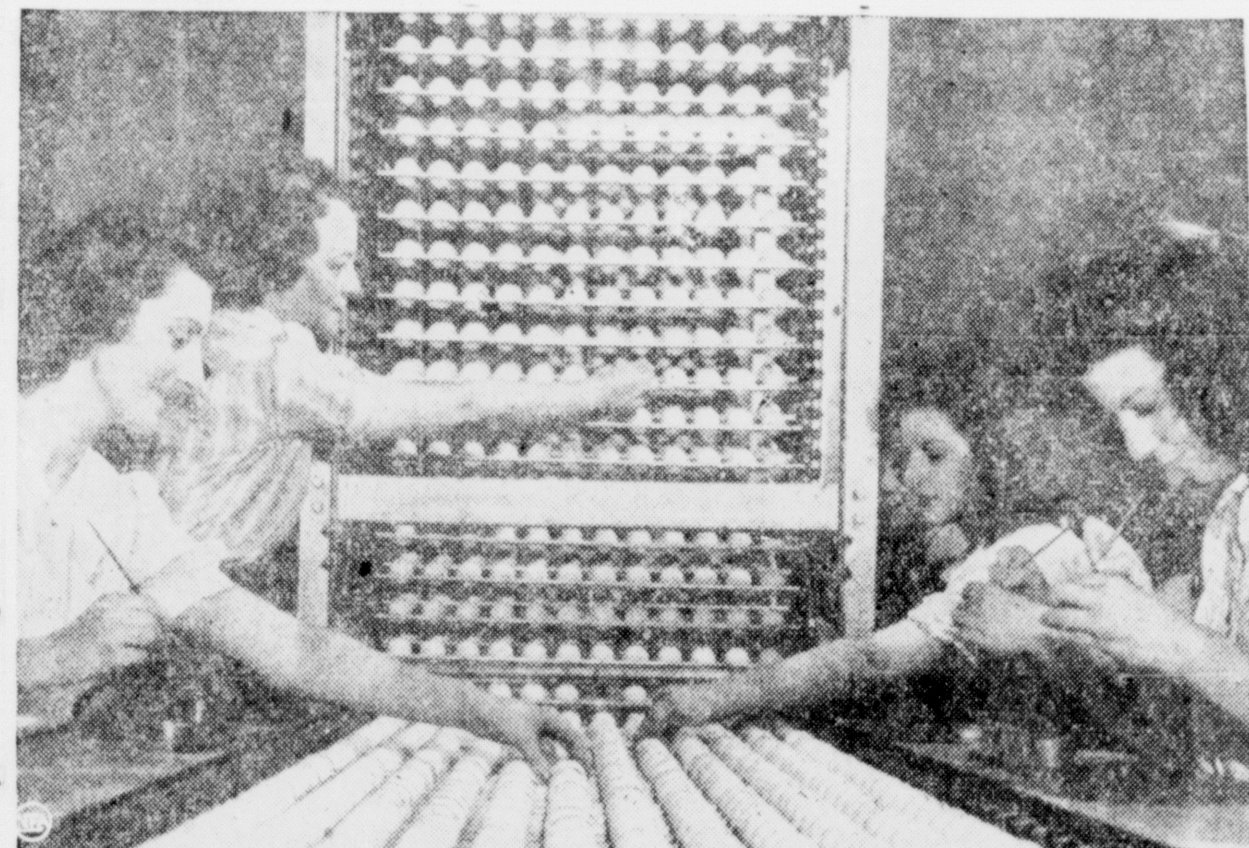
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speeds supply of new balls. These pellets are synthetic, give 95 per cent of distance of pre-war balls, but are improvement over reprocessed pills.

Cubs Trample Tigers, 9-0, In Chilly World Series Curtain-Raiser

BOROWY KEEPS BENGALS TAME

National Leaguers Pound Ball At Will, Kayo Four Pitchers

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs whaled the living daylight out of Hal Newhouse and the very outset of the World Series today and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 0, behind the smooth six-hit pitching of Hank Borowy as 54,637 chilled American league fans died by degrees in Briggs stadium.

A stroke of lightning out of the clear, sun-filled sky scarcely could have shocked them more than the ease with which the Cubs tore into Newhouse, greatest hurler of the American league, for eight hits and seven runs in the first three innings and drove him from the hill.

No Ball Game
It was never a ball game—the opener. The National league champs, underdogs in the pre-series betting, looked so far superior for the day that it scarcely seemed necessary to play off the

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—The weather bureau tonight forecast that the temperature tomorrow would climb to the high 60's by the time the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs started their second game of the World Series. Skies tomorrow will be partly cloudy and showers were expected Friday when the third game will be played.

classic. They hammered the ball almost at will, piling up 13 hits, including a homerun by Phil Cavarretta, a triple and two doubles, while only one Detroit player reached third base.

Borowy, who came to the Cubs from the Yankees for \$100,000 two months before the season ended, had his former American

league rivals handcuffed. All the six hits the Tigers managed off his sharp curving were singles, and they didn't look like they could have scored off him if they had played another nine frames.

Borowy, the thin, serious young righthander from Fordham University, signed his application for the World Series hall of fame by his smoothly-pitched victory. He became the second pitcher in World Series history to pitch a victory both in the American and National leagues. He hurled the Yankees to a win over the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1943 classic. Jack Coombs last completed the trick in 1916 for the Brooklyn Dodgers, having previously won in 1910 and 1911 for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hal Soft Touch
Newhouse, the Tigers' 25-game winning beauty, who figured to be the outstanding pitcher of the series, proved, on the other hand, to be the softest sort of a touch for Manager Charlie Grimm's National leaguers. The second Cub to bat belted him cleanly, and from there on until he was relieved by Al Benton in the third inning the Bruins clouted him almost at will. He gave up the game's first seven runs, and the Cubs got two more off flustered Jim Tobin in the seventh. At that point it didn't matter.

Newhouse got the first Cub batter, Stan Hack, out on an infield roller, and then the house fell in on his noggin. What had shaped up as possibly a great pitchers' duel quickly became a shambles as the Cubs stepped up and teed off.

Don Johnson beat out a hit through the box and stole second. Phil Cavarretta, the season's greatest hitter with an average of .355, then beat out a roller to second base. With that, Andy Pafo was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Bill Nicholson then weighed in with a terrific triple to right field that cleaned the sacks, and he scored a moment later on Mickey Livingston's single. Newhouse plainly had nothing at all to puzzle the Cubs. The attack on him finally ended only because Livingston tried to steal second

and was thrown out by Paul Richards' rifle-like arm.

It looked like the Detroit southpaw star might simply have had a bad inning when he came back to strike out three Cubs in a row in the second inning. The frostbitten throng had about its only chance to cheer during the afternoon when he whiffed Roy Hughes, Borowy, and Hack as fast as he could serve up his southpaw shoots.

Benton Comes In
But it didn't last. Johnson led off the third with a terrific double to center that veteran Roger Cramer reached but couldn't hold. Peanuts Lowrey sacrificed him to third, and he raced in on Cavarretta's single. Pafo's double and Livingston's single brought in two more before the fire was put out, again because Livingston thought he could outrun a Richards peg to second.

By this time Manager Steve O'Neill had decided Newhouse had enough, and Al Benton was on the hill.

Tobin took over in the fifth after a pinchhitter had tried futilely to solve Borowy's slants, and the former National leaguer held the Cubs in check for a couple of innings. But they got to him, too, in the seventh, when Cavarretta bounced his homerun off a right-field stanchion, with none aboard, and Pafo and Nicholson followed with singles which, mixed in with a sacrifice and a passed ball, produced two more scores.

The Cubs, all things considered, looked like a hitting ball club, whereas the Tigers still were amazingly puny against pitching of the sort served up like stars like Borowy. Cavarretta whaled his homerun and two singles; Nicholson and Livingston each clouted two clean hits. Hack got the other Cub hit, a single.

Mayo Pegged Out
Eddie Mayo, Tiger second baseman, was the only man to solve Borowy twice, and he never looked like scoring. He had nobody to drive him in. The Bengals' only scoring chance came in the fifth, when Mayo led off with a clout to left and Greenberg followed him an out later with a bruising single to center. Mayo, however, made the mistake of trying to reach third on the sock, and Pafo cut him down at third with a perfect peg to Hack which caught the Tiger sparkplug ten feet from the bag.

Outside of that, the Tigers made two blows off Borowy in only one inning, the first. Skeeter Webb and Mayo led the opening heat with successive singles, and two other Tigers worked Borowy for walks, but nothing came of it, principally because the Cubs infield tightened up and produced a fast double play where it counted.

No Fielding Errors
The fielding gem of the contest, which produced several and was not blemished by an error, probably was the stop by Cavarretta of a smash by Webb down the first base line in the third inning. The Cubs' star—and he convinced a lot of American leaguers today that he is a very fine player indeed—dove into the dirt about 10 feet back of first and came up with the ball in time to toss it to Borowy for the putout.

The weather was uncomfortable, to say the least. Few World Series fans ever have enough sense to carry an overcoat, and they suffered today for their

lapses. The temperature at game time was 45 degrees, which is only shortly above the frost line. Detroit's trainer produced a couple of heaters to warm up the Tigers' mitts in the dugout, but it was of no appreciable benefit once Borowy began sailing his snowballs.

Manager Grimm of the victorious National leaguers announced in the dressing room he would throw Hank Wyse, who won 22 and lost 10 in the regular season, against the Tigers tomorrow. Steve O'Neill chose Virgil Trucks, the righthanded fast-baller who just was released from the Navy, to try to pitch his club back into the championship.

Trucks held the St. Louis Browns to three hits for five and a fraction innings Sunday in his only big league pitching appearance for some two years. He has a fast ball that has been compared to Bobby Feller's, and a fairly good curve.

SERIES BOX SCORE
Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Box score of the first game in the 1945 World Series:

Chicago (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	3	0
Johnson, 2b	5	2	2	3	4
Lowrey, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	3	3	8	1
Pafo, cf	4	3	3	4	1
Nicholson, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Livingston, c	4	0	2	5	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Borowy, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	10

Detroit (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Webb, ss	4	0	1	1	2
McHale zzzz	1	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	2	4	1
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	6	0
Greenberg, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Richards, c	2	0	0	7	2
Hostetler zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Newhouse, p	1	0	0	0	1
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Eaton zzz	1	0	0	0	1
Tobin, p	1	0	0	0	1
Mueller, p	0	0	0	0	0
Borow zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	11

zzz—Batted for Benton in fourth.
zzz—Batted for Richards in ninth.
zzz—Batted for Mueller in ninth.
zzz—Batted for Webb in ninth.

Chicago (NL) ... 403 000 200-9
Detroit (AL) ... 000 000 000-0

Errors—None. Runs batted in: Nicholson 3, Livingston 2, Cavarretta 2, Pafo, 2. Two base hits: Johnson, Pafo. Three base hits: Nicholson. Home runs—Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Johnson, Pafo. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Borowy. Double plays—Hughes, Johnson and Cavarretta; Johnson, Hughes and Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago (NL) 5; Detroit (AL) 10. Bases on balls—off Newhouse 1 (Pafo); off Borowy 5 (Greenberg, Cullenbine, Richards, Cramer, York); off Tobin 1 (Hughes); off Mueller 1 (Cavarretta). Strikeouts—by Newhouse 3 (Hughes, Borowy, Hack); by Borowy 4 (Mayo, Richards, Eaton, Greenberg); by Benton 1 (Borowy); by Mueller 1 (Hughes).

Pitching summary:
Newhouse, 8 hits, runs in 2½ innings; Benton, 1 hit, no runs in 1½ innings; Tobin, 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; Mueller, no hits, no runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Eskymos do not have the best football record in the peninsula on the basis of numbers of victories scored nor in the point scored column, yet they are currently ranked the No. 1 team in the peninsula—and by an unanimous vote. Both Negaunee and Hancock, each with four victories, no ties nor defeats, have better records than Escanaba on this basis, since the Eskymos have won only two games and have a tie game recorded to blemish their record.

The rankings, however, are determined upon the basis of representative schedules, which explains the top ranking of the Escanaba team. Hancock has fed off the weaker teams of the Copper Country and Negaunee, admittedly a great team, has counted three of its victories against teams that are in the lower half of the peninsula football rankings. The Miners stand the best chance of any of the peninsula's teams of going through the season undefeated.

GRIZZLIES BUST OLD PRECEDENT

Opening Game Victory Is First For Loop In Nine Years

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Those lambasting Chicago Cubs broke a long-time precedent in jumping away to a one-game lead over Detroit today in the World Series. It was the National League representative's first opening game victory in nine years.

Not since Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' lefthander, beat the New York Yankees' Red Ruffing in the first game of the 1936 classic has a National League club gotten away on top.

With Hank Borowy achieving the 47th shutout in the history of the series, he pinned the white-washing on the most-blanked club in series record. Detroit, in seven series, now has been cut down without a run in eight games altogether.

Borowy's shutout was the series' 28th by National League pitchers against 19 for American leaguers. Cub bats almost rang up a new record piling across Chicago's nine runs. In only one previous series shutout has the margin been heavier. That was Dizzy Dean's 11 to 0 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Tigers in the last game of the 1934 series.

—by Borowy (Greenberg). Passed balls—Richards 2. Losing pitcher—Newhouse.

Umpires—Summers (AL) plate, Jorda (NL) 1b, Passarella (NL) 2b, Conlan (NL) 3b. Time—2:10. Paid attendance—54,637. Receipts—\$221,883.

WORLD SERIES FIGURES (First Game)
Paid attendance 54,637.
Gross receipts \$221,883.00.
Players' share \$113,160.33.
Commissioner's share \$33,282.45.
Clubs' share \$37,720.11.
Leagues' share \$37,720.11.

First Deer Bagged In Allegan County By Bow And Arrow

Allegan, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—Paul Kelly, of South Bend, Ind., was the first archer to bag a deer in the special bow and arrow season after 17 hours of hunting.

Kelly reported to Rollo Dilley, of the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station, that he had a 15-yard shot which hit the deer in the breast and he said it ran 150 yards.

"This is the first time in my life I ever did anything like this," cracked the deacon, "but I think you owe it to me."

There was baseball treason in the Chandler family. The commissioner's two sons, Ben, 16, and Dan, 12, reluctantly informed their dad they couldn't spare the time from their school books to attend the series. "How do you like that," grinned the Kentucky senator. "And they're baseball nuts." Seated in the Chandler box on the first base side of home plate were Mrs. Chandler, his two married daughters and Mayor Kelly of Chicago.

Second Baseman Don Johnson of the Cubs borrowed Eddie Mayo's sun glasses after the game got underway. The Tigers slapped all their long balls in the pregame warmup when Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine consistently pumped drives into the bleachers. If any had clouted for the circuit in the game, it would have been worth (Listen to this, gals!) a dozen pair of nylons from a Detroit company.

Will Harridge, sitting near the third base spot where Judge Landis used to drape himself picturesquely on the rail, picked the Tigers in six games—naturally enough for the president of the American league. In the Harridge box were Mrs. Frank J. Navin, widow of the former Tiger president and Mrs. Harridge.

President Ford Frick of the National league was perched off first base, near the Cub dug-out behind which was seated P. K. Wrigley's Bruin family contingent. "Mule" Haas, the White Sox' notorious heckler, visited the Tiger dugout before the game. "I wish I was on the bench for this one," smiled the No. 1 American league needer. "Boy, would I have fun with those Cubs."

Grimm Is Happiest Man In Detroit

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—The happiest man in Detroit tonight was Charles John Grimm, the inspiring 48-year-old leader of the triumphant Chicago Cubs.

The leather-faced Grimm was grinning from ear-to-ear, and whistling with boyish enthusiasm as he led his chilled and shivering players into their steam-heated dressing room.

Grimm dropped wearily onto a stool in front of his locker to think over what had happened.

"It's a nice, cold day to get nine runs, isn't it?" He beamed. Then he launched into a complimentary speech on Hal Newhouse, the Detroit hurler.

"Newhouse had good stuff, but we just wasted into him," Grimm explained. "Don't take it from him, boys, he's a helluva pitcher."

Andy Hunts Bricks
Grimm said the turning point of the game came in the first inning when Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman, beat out a roller to Second Baseman Eddie Mayo with two out.

"If Cavarretta is called out, that makes it rough for us," Charley declared.

Grimm said he would start Hank Wyse, a 23-game winner, against the Tigers tomorrow, explaining he wanted Wyse to work as early as possible because he might go stale with too much rest.

The noisiest and gabbiest of all the Cubs was the 65-year-old trainer, Dr. Andrew Hemmingsway Lotshaw, serving his 25th year as club conditioner. The bespectacled Lotshaw, with his uppers and lowers in his hip-pocket, began yelling for his bricks. "Where are them bricks," he screamed. "Get me them bricks, I'll need them tomorrow."

Lotshaw explained he had soaked two huge paving bricks in hot water while the Cubs were on the field, so that Borowy could keep warm between innings. Andy placed one of the bricks on the pitcher's right arm and showed the other under his feet while the Cub right-hander huddled on the bench trying to keep warm.

In Chicago, the pitchers are provided with electrically-heated coats.

Roy (Hard Rock) Johnson, one of Grimm's able coaches, had the dressing room hand-shaking privileges. First, he walked over to Bill Nicholson to congratulate him on his scorching triple in the first inning which missed being a home run by a few inches. Then Johnson went around to every other member of the club, shaking hands and repeating: "Nice work, buddy boy."

Red Smith, boss of the Cub bull-pen, with a big, fat cigar between his teeth, declared: "That liking those guys took, will take a lot out of them."

No Tiger Excuses
Borowy, weary after taming the Tigers, quietly accepted the congratulations of his mates, grinning with appreciation for their sharp and brilliant fielding.

"I'm dead tired," was the ex-Yankee's only comment.

Across the way in the Tiger clubhouse the glow wasn't quite as thick as the steam from the showers.

Nobody offered any excuses from Manager Steve O'Neill right down.

"They just beat us. We'll be better tomorrow, I hope," O'Neill said calmly from his wired-in cubby-hole of a dressing room.

"The Cubs just hit better than our fellows. Tomorrow's another day and maybe Virgil Trucks can do a better job of stopping them."

Weary-looking Catcher Paul Richards, peeling off his socks, looked up long enough to announce: "We didn't guarantee to beat 'em in four games."

"We were bad," Hank Greenberg added, ripping a strip of adhesive tape from his bad right ankle. "Borowy was erratic and I thought we'd get to him until he got that seven-run lead. Of course he settled down after that. We just couldn't get started."

Eddie Mayo, thrown out by plenty trying to advance two bases on Greenberg's line drive single to center in the fifth inning, couldn't deal out enough regard for the throwing arm of Chicago's Center Fielder Andy Pafo.

"I didn't have a chance. That throw came up to third like it was out of a cannon."

Trucks, Then Overmire
Roy Cullenbine, who went hitless, gave the bulk of the credit to Borowy for the Cub victory. "He

ESKYMOS HOLD TOP RANKING

Negaunee Rates Second Spot In Peninsula Football Race

Menominee—Escanaba's mighty Eskymos held the top rating this week for the second week in a row in the U. P. Sports Writers poll, while Negaunee Miners moved up to the No. 2 slot and Menominee, Stambaugh and Sault Ste. Marie trailed in that order.

The Eskymos with victories over Ironwood and Norway and a tie with the Soo Blue Devils are one of five undefeated teams in the peninsula, although they have a tie to mar their record.

Negaunee punched out win No. 4 this week over Munising, 41-0, to move into the No. 2 position. The Miners have turned back Stambaugh 7-6; Newberry 14-0; Manistique 27-7; and Munising 41-0.

Menominee Maroons, in the poll for the first time rated the No. 3 position for its upset victory over the Soo Blue Devils, 19-15, while Stambaugh earned No. 4 spot by scoring a 7-0 victory over Iron Mountain in the last minute of play, and the Soo with a 60-0 win over Ishpeming, 13-13 tie with Escanaba, and 19-15 defeat by Menominee was fifth.

Others in order are Ironwood, which downed Bessemer, 19-0; Hancock, which tripped Houghton, 12-0; Iron Mountain and Gladstone. Three tied for 10th position Iron River, Marquette and Kingsford.

The standings this week (based on comparative scores and representative schedules):

	Points
1—Escanaba	30
2—Negaunee	25
3—Menominee	24
4—Stambaugh	22
5—Sault Ste. Marie	16
6—Ironwood	12
7—Hancock	12
8—Iron Mountain	11
9—Gladstone	8
10—Iron River	8
10—Marquette	1
10—Kingsford	1

Greenberg Honored By Lakeland, Fla.

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Hank Greenberg today became honorary life president of the Lakeland, Fla., Chamber of Commerce.

The Detroit slugger was presented the life certificate just before the opening game of the World Series by Whitey Martin, Associated Press sports columnist, acting in behalf of the Florida group.

"The plans for the award had their inception in a story Martin wrote in which he facetiously suggested Greenberg should be made a member of the Chamber of Commerce at Lakeland where the Tigers trained before the war, for his remark concerning the benefits of southern training."

The Lakeland citizens took up the challenge and T. R. Tucker, president, forwarded the scroll to Martin for presentation to the genial home run hitter.

The origin of the town of Damascus in Syria is unknown, but is believed to be the oldest city in the world still inhabited.

pitched a beautiful game; he had good stuff and he kept it."

Hal Newhouse, who departed early after yielding eight hits to the first 16 Chicago batters, explained his sad fate dejectedly.

"I have no excuses," the lean lefthander said. "We were off to a bad start and couldn't do anything about it. I felt good and had plenty of stuff."

"We could have got out of it very easily in the first and third when the Cubs scored all those runs."

"It's the first time this year I've been scored on in the first inning—like that. I'll be back a couple of times. I'm not that bad."

O'Neill, convinced that there's no use throwing left-hand pitching against the murderous Chicago bats a second straight day, said: "It'll be Trucks tomorrow, then Stubby Overmire, the other lefthander, on Friday."

"We got a bad start but don't give it all to the Cubs yet. That outfield was mighty sharp and the Chicago infield played well, too. It'll be different tomorrow."

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	General Foods	Republic Steel
Al. Chem. & Dy. \$102.00	49.50	27.50
Allis Ch. Mfg. 51.25	60.50	142.00
American Can. 107.50	29.87	28.00
Am. Car & Fdy. 61.55	57.00	16.25
Am. Rad. & St. S. 17.62	62.50	42.00
Am. Roll. Mill. 24.50	38.87	39.25
Am. Tel. & Tel. 182.75	141.00	63.12
Am. Tobacco B. 89.75	62.50	26.37
Anaconda 37.75	43.87	37.00
Aviation Corp. 8.12	28.62	44.50
Bendix Aviation 51.50	31.25	55.00
Bethlehem Steel 90.75	60.50	128.75
Briggs Mfg. 30.87	31.75	27.00
Budd Wheel 19.75	10.25	100.00
Calumet & Hecla 29.25	68.00	100.00
Can. Dry G. Ale. 44.75	30.25	67.75
Case J. I. Co. 42.12	21.25	76.12
Celanece Corp. 54.62	54.00	50.75
Ches. & Ohio 57.62	40.00	35.00
Chrysler Corp. 124.00	27.25	34.50
Cont. Motors 14.50	12.00	48.00
Corn Products 68.87	28.50	48.00
Curtiss Wright 6.87	7.25	42.00
Detroit Edison 23.37	34.00	19.25
Dow Chemical 85.00	35.00	26.62
Du Pont De N. 186.00	39.50	26.62
Eastman Kodak 197.00	33.50	21.75
El. Power & Lt. 13.87	6.00	103.50
Firestone T. & R. 64.00	32.12	66.25
General Electric 48.37	31.75	12.00
General Motors 49.50	60.50	28.00
Goodyear T. & R. 60.50	29.87	16.25
Hudson Motor 29.87	57.00	42.00
Inland Steel 62.50	38.87	39.25

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3-Way Vanity Mirror, \$1.89. T & T
HDWE. C-2

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Phone 1097. C-3

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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received at
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Road Commissioners of the County of
Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00
o'clock a. m., Central War Time, Oc-
tober 13, 1945, at which time and place
they will be publicly opened and read,
for furnishing The Board of County
Road Commissioners of the County of
Delta with the following named equip-
ment:
1—BULLDOZER
1—CARRYALL SCRAPER
Instructions to bidders, specifica-
tions and bidding blanks can be se-
cured at the office of The Board of
County Road Commissioners of the
County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan.
The right to reject any or all propo-
sals or to waive any irregularities
reserved by The Board of County
Road Commissioners of the County of
Delta.
All proposals must be submitted in
sealed envelopes bearing the notation
"EQUIPMENT BID" in a conspicuous
place.
THE BOARD OF COUNTY
ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF
THE COUNTY OF DELTA
By: August Larson, Chairman
M. S. McNabb, Commissioner
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner
3687-Sept. 28, 30-Oct. 4, 7, 9, 12

Will Go To Europe

To Collect Bells

Ann Arbor—Percival Price,
Pulitzer prize-winning University
of Michigan carillonist, has been
granted a six-month's leave of ab-
sence to travel to Europe in an
attempt to save the stolen carillon
bells of Europe from the scrap
pile.

He will travel first to Hamburg,
Germany, where dumped on the
docks and quays are 5,000 bells
tolen from occupied countries by
the Nazis and saved from the
melting pots only by the war's
sudden end.

Price, who is an authority on
bells and is considered the fore-
most carillonist in North Amer-
ica, is certain that many prized
and irreplaceable carillon bells
are among the jumble on the
Hamburg docks.

The chance to examine, test and
measure some of these century-
old bells while they are on the
ground is an opportunity never
before presented. In the past
persons who wished to make tone
analyses and measure bell curves
had to climb precariously about
high above the ground in old bell
towers.

Proper identification of the bells
now, Price believes, will insure
their return to their proper own-
ers. As all of the old bells were
hand cast by artisans who left
their "trademark" on each bell
they can be easily identified by
an expert.

Shortly before D-Day, Price
furnished detailed information
regarding the size, number and
location of European carillons for
Gen. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied
headquarters.

For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
all types bought and Exchanged.
Distributors—Nu-Enamel
Paints
THOR LEUNG MUSIC STORE
ESCANABA C-117

DRUG SPECIALS
60c Alka Seltzer 49c; 60c Sal-Hepatica
49c; 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c; 50c Phil-
lips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's
Kidney Pills 59c; 200 Aspirin Tablets
49c; 75c Carter's Liver Pills; 50c
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-121

FULLER SPECIALS
DUST MOP, \$1.69; WET MOP, \$1.19;
COMB CLEANER, 34c; HAND LO-
TION, 16-oz. BOTTLE, \$1.69; BATH
ERUSH, \$2.19.
H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377,
1219-N. 2nd Ave.
C-275

AUTOMOBILE and truck painting,
body and fender work. Also Shiel-
lubrication and tire repairing. Call
384. DE GRAND & BRISBANE. We
call for and deliver. C-271-121

1000

PAIR

WOMEN'S

and

MEN'S

Ration Free

SHOES

VALUES TO \$2.98

NOW

97c

Limit—2 Pr. Per Customer

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs, \$13.50;
mixed hardwood and softwood slabs,
\$12.00; dry softwood slabs, per load
\$10.00. Phone 506 3653-269-91

AIR COMPRESSOR, small size; Also
large Neon beer sign. Cheap. Call
832. C-272-61

50 TONS of Alfalfa and Timothy hay.
Inquire Herman Fillion, R. 1, Glad-
stone, Mich. (Flat Rock).
3507-272-61

GOOD EATING winter potatoes, \$1.00
a bu. at my farm. Bring your own
containers. Geo. Larson, R. 1, Es-
canaba, (Danforth). 3608-272-61

ONE HEAVY DUTY dual reduction
rear end, dual tires suitable for farm
tractor. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.
Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
C-271-61

TWO table-top desks and two office
swivel chairs. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.
Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
C-271-61

DELAVAL CREAM separator; Kala-
mazoo kitchen range, one 11x12 rug.
Also wanted to buy electric kitchen
range. Phone 1570-F5. 3776-277-31

MAINE sleeping bag, \$10.00. Inquire
505 S. 6th St. 3773-277-31

WOOD and COAL HEATER. Dresser
and lawn mower. Inquire 1405 First
Ave. N. C-277-31

1937 CHEVROLET Two-door, all new
tires, A-1 shape. Call Lundgaard's
Store, Cornell, Mich. 3773-277-11

THIRTY-FOUR PIECES of doors and
windows of different sizes. JOHN
HALLEN, 713 Ludington St. Phone
170. 2144-277-11

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 981.
Almost new upholstered studio
couch; large lounge chair; Jenny
Lind twin bed with spring and mat-
tress; love seat with chair and rock-
er to match; small buffet; 3 pianos;
large Majestic radio; midsize radio;
baby crib, spring and mattress, com-
plete. \$1.00. roll-away bed; good
combination gas and wood stove.
C-277

1 WOODEN TANK, 12 ft. high, 16 ft.
diameter; 2 wooden tanks 6 ft. high,
10 ft. diameter. Excellent for silos,
storage of liquids, etc. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.
Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
C-273-61

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Mastodon,
\$3.00 per hundred. Joe Thys, N. 12th
St., Buckley Addition, Gladstone.
C-273-61

ELECTRIC washing machine; large
circulating heater and cot bed. In-
quire 617 N. 19th St. 3747-275-31

150 LAYING HENS. Call 665-F21.
3754-275-31

THE TRADING PLACE OF JOHN
HALLEN, 713 Ludington St. Phone
170—You will find some new items
here every day. Everything in the
line of furniture, household goods
and musical instruments bought and
sold, always at reasonable prices.
C-275-21

GOOD USED wood stove, \$50.00; water
tank for car; large lavatory without
fixtures. Colonial Inn, Rapid River,
Mich. Phone 951. 3751-275-31

HEATROLA, Two coats, 12-14 size;
one fur coat, \$25.00; 3 in 1 highchair;
youth bed with spring and mattress
good condition. Phone 2024 or in-
quire 1313 Lud. St. 3759-275-31

BALED MIXED HAY, well cured,
\$24.95 a ton. Art Deuchamp, R. 1,
Gladstone, (Flat Rock). 3648-268-31

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for sale
Thurs., Fri. and Sat., at 1614 S. 5th
Ave. 3761-276-31

WOOD—Fir from new dock, \$8.50 per
load, ceiling price. Phone 722-W.
3766-276-31

9 LARGE RABBITS, bucks and does,
with pens. Best offer takes all. Log
skidding, long, rowboat complete,
1 1/2 HP Outboard motor. 1628 Lake
Shore Drive, Gladstone.
C-3870-276-31

CABINET RADIO in good condition.
Inquire at Texaco Filling Station,
23rd and Lud. St. 3753-275-31

FOR SALE—One 64-gal. pasteurizer.
One tubular cooler. One automatic
22 ride. One 1940 International
panel truck. Nelson's Cloverland
Creamery, Phone 332, Manistiquet,
1084-276-31

WOOD—\$10.00 per load, good dry fir
out of saw mill. Also building
blocks for moving houses, \$30 a 1,000.
Call Tommy's Lunch, 1052, or see
Parlette at the dock after 4:30 p. m.
3457-271-41

GROUND BARKLEY, ground peas and
barley, \$2.33; Fattening mash, growing
mash and laying mash, the best,
\$3.50; Also lots of No. 1 corn, wheat
and other grains. Open nights and
Sundays. CLOVERLAND POULTRY
FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba, Mich.
C-275-61

HEATROLA, medium size, like new.
Call 1686. 3765-276-21

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Mechanics, body men,
paint men, bear machine and front
end men, night men and grease rack
man. Steady work. ESCANABA
MOTOR CO. C-249-tf

Young man as gas station attendant
and tire repairman. Beaudry Ga-
rage, Gladstone. C

\$50.00 TO 100.00 DOLLARS WEEKLY—
Salesman 40 or over with car for
Marquette, Alger and Luce Counties
for specialized semi-professional sales
project. Work is permanent. Ex-
perience not necessary. We pay you
while learning. Merchandise to
carry or deliver. Full credit on re-
peat business. Commission paid in
full weekly. Phone Rapid River 350
for appointment or write W. J. Van-
Doren, Masonville, Mich.
3740-275-tf

WANTED—Carpenter to work on roof-
ing and siding. Write Box 3762, care
of Daily Press. 3762-276-21

WANTED—Man, 18 or older, with
driver's license. Apply in person at
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 1800 Lud. St.
3774-277-31

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines.
I. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St.
Phone 1095. C-217-tf

CEDAR BOUGHS wanted at Kipling.
Erick K. Snell, Rt. 1, Gladstone.
G3854-271-61

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk;
Also news, magazines, rags and cor-
rugated iron in separate bundles.
OLD AIRPORT. Write Box 2148.
C-272-61

WANTED TO BUY—Two-wheel trailer
in good condition. Paul N. Nelson,
Stonington, Mich., care of General
Delivery. 3748-275-31

WANTED—One 351 Winchester auto
rifle. Must look fair, but not neces-
sarily shoot straight. Price must be
reasonable. Write Box 3759, care of
Daily Press. 3759-276-91

WANTED TO BUY—4-75 or 5-00x15
automobile tires. Call 773-M.
C-275-31

WANTED TO BUY—Motor Scoot rim
with 5-8 or 1/2 in. shaft hole, or 26
inch front bicycle wheel. Phone
933-2. 3769-277-11

Poultry & Supplies

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS—
Armco Mineral Feed, 100 lb. Bag,
\$3.55. 15% Pure Grain Ration, 100
lb. Bag, \$2.90. Prices F.O.B. Ware-
houses. Write Del. Extra APPEL
RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave.
Phone 1672. C-4

Farm Machinery

FORDSON TRACTOR Arthur Mon-
son, RFD #1, Escanaba, Mich. (Dan-
forth). 3605-269-91

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Dishwasher at the North-
western Cafe, 1835 Third Ave. N.
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Classified Ad. cost little but do a
big job.

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These firms and institutions are reliable and
I serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF
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Family Groups

Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

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RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing
Foasters and Electric Irons Repaired

Raymond Charles, Prop.
217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

AIR Conditioner and combination
furnace Stoker
blower units
Furnace clean-
ing and repair
work

HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave N. Phone 1659

Guaranteed Fumigation
& Extermination Service
Roaches, Bedbugs, Mites, Rats, Mice
and all other Vermin.
Free estimates

UNITED EXTERMINATING CO.
T. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.
329 Dorland St., Kingsford, Mich.
Phone 1278-W

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N. T. STUART
Authorized member of American
Society Piano Tuners and Techni-
cians. Phone City Drug, 288.
C-192

START NOW to immunize your body
against fall and winter colds by tak-
ing ORAL COLD VACCINE. For
details consult WAHL DRUG STORE.
C-233

Baby Pictures are prized possessions
in every family. Make arrangements
now at SELKIRK'S STUDIO for
your child's photograph. Phone 128.
C-15

Have your Baby's Photograph made
now, for his Father's Christmas
Surprise present. SIDNEY RIDINGS
STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-15

PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG.
CO. for a complete heating checkup.
We service all makes of furnace and
stokers. Phone 1250. C-261

LEAVING for Los Angeles, Calif., Oct.
5th. Want two riders' Share ex-
penses. \$35.00 each. Phone 1176-J.
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Real Estate

LOT FOR SALE, located corner of 13th
St. and 6th Ave. S. Inquire 212 N.
11th St. 3679-270-31

5-Room Modern House
Second Ave. So.

6-Room Modern House
3-Car Garage—Southside

ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St. PHONE 167

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 houses at 312
S. 7th St., Escanaba, Mich. Write
Mrs. Anna Wilkins, 234 Minnetonka
Ave., Oconto, Wis. 3704-272-tf

FOR SALE—Modern home with 5 acres
of land, located on Lake Shore
Drive. Will sacrifice. Phone 121-J.
3713-272-61

Lost

LOST—Ladies' Hamilton wristwatch,
between 300 and 1100 blocks on Lud.
St. Phone 934-2. Reward.
3725-275-tf

LOST—Regent cigarette lighter Sat.
morning on Lud. St. Reward. Re-
turn to Daily Press. 3750-275-61

LOST—Black female Cocker Spaniel,
in vicinity of Stephenson, or Wash-
ington Ave. Answers to name of
"Cookie". Reward. Return to 1010
Stephenson Ave. 3779-277-11

LOST—Monday night, tan billfold con-
taining a few bills between Delit
Theatre and Peoples Drug Store. Re-
ward for return to name and address
inside. 3778-277-11

LOST—Small lapel watch, open face,
back white enamel with rose in cen-
ter and howknot pin with white
enamel. Finder please return to
Press Office and receive reward.
3772-277-31

Livestock

LIVESTOCK bought, sold, or exchanged.
Dairy cows and feeder cattle,
Hereford cattle and Beef Stock.
Horses \$50.00 and up. DEWEY J.
LEEBAU, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2
miles North of 41 on 49. Phone 369.
2324-245-211

FOR SALE—2 Chesterwhite sows, 1
year old. Also pigs, 7 weeks old, in
very good shape. Frank Dausey, 1
mile west of Old Orchard Farm, or
R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 3739-275-31

FOR SALE—Team of horses, 3600 lbs.,
7 and 8 years old, roan, gentle and
good haulers. Price, \$250.00. Wm.
DeKeyser, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich.
(1 1/2 miles north of Perkins).
3777-277-61

FOR SALE—Small pigs, 8 weeks old;
Also 4 Holstein cows for beef. Walter
Budka, Cornell, Mich.
3737-275-31

Male or Female
WANTED—Men or women to sell Wat-
kins Products in Gladstone. Write
Gust Johnson, 316 S. 14th St., Es-
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WANT NIGHT COOK, man or woman.
Apply Busy B Cafe, Gladstone.
G3871-276-31

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



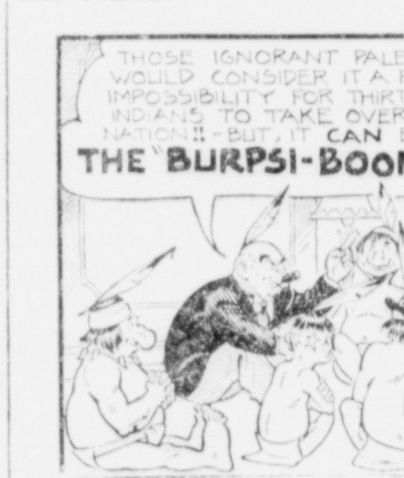
Boots And Her Buddies



Captain Easy



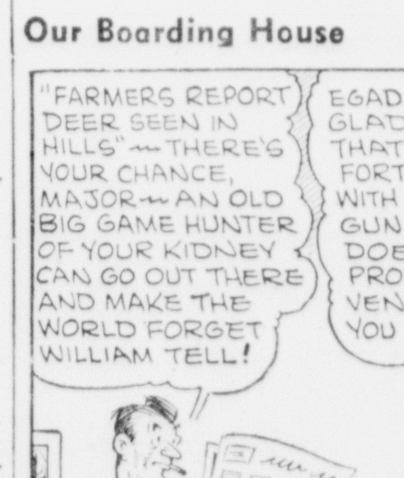
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SEE LLOYD

For housewiring, floor plugs, fixtures,
installing water pumps on farms and
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Free Estimates

LLOYD OLSON

N. 13th St., Gladstone, Mich.

FAT PROTECTS DEER IN WINTER

Reserves Are Used During Starvation Period

Deadwood, S. D.—Fat is a good index to the general physical condition of deer in the winter, it has been demonstrated in field studies by Dave Harris of the South Dakota Department of Game and Fish, with headquarters here. The less fat you find on a wintering deer, the nearer it is to starvation. Deer come to the beginning of winter with considerable reserves of fat, stored in various parts of their bodies during their long summer of browsing. The carcass of a deer shot in autumn will have a layer of fat under almost all parts of its skin, with thicker masses on hips, saddle and elsewhere. There will be a great deal of fat around the internal organs, even a spot of fat on the heart. The marrow in the long bones

will be white with fat. As the summer browse-plants are banished by the onset of winter, the deer turns to less appetizing and less nourishing foods. These may fill the stomach, but they make no fat, and the animal begins to use up its reserves. First to go are the outside layers and masses of fat—the deer loses its late-summer roundness, becomes more angular in outline. Later in winter, especially if the snows are deep and even winter browse is hard to get at, the hunger-pinch becomes more severe and the internal reserves are drawn upon. The carcass of a winter-killed deer will show very little visceral fat; and if the fat-spot on the heart is gone it is a pretty sure sign that the animal was really starving. Indication of extreme distress is the disappearance of fat from the bone marrow. Deer in the final stages of malnutrition will have nothing in the long-bone cavities but a kind of red jelly. Mr. Harris gives details of his studies in a report to be published in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of Wildlife Management. Liver, heart, kidney and brains are rich in iron.

Gwinn News

Gwinn, Mich.—Pvt. Ernest LaFave spent a 16-day furlough at his home in Gwinn while enroute to Camp Gordon, Ga. From there, he was sent to Fort Ord, Calif., from where he expects to go to Japan to join the occupation forces.

Want Ads will get you results

"I LOST 52 LBS. WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!" MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

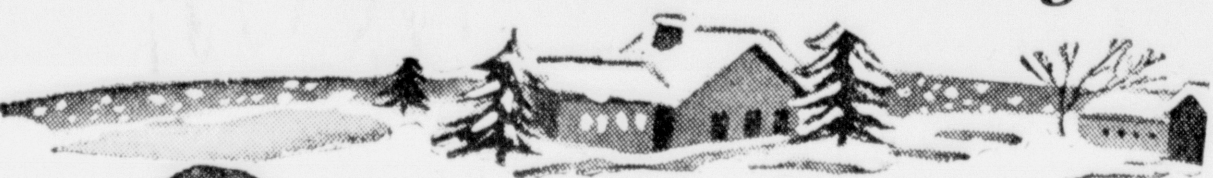
As Pictured Here—You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meat or butter, you simply eat them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

THE FAIR STORE

"Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

THE Fair STORE

o-o-oh, lookie . . . it snowed last night!



Yes, one of these mornings we'll wake up, look out the window and find everything under a blanket of snow. But why give a care . . . we've snow suits to wear.



GIRLS' SNO-SUIT

Girls' sno suits of fine, warm wool fleece. Bright red with navy. Sizes 7 to 14. See them today for sure!

\$16.98

TOT'S COAT AND LEGGING OUTFIT

Tot's coat and legging outfits of silvertone fleece. Fitted style coats. Wine and teal. Sizes 3 to 6X.

\$12.45

GIRLS' HEAVY FLEECE COATS

Popular boxy model coats that the girls like so well. Heavy fleece fabric with quilted and extra heavy lining. Blue, tan, and brown.

Sizes 8 to 14

\$19.98

(Second Floor)

WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS

All-wool cardigan sweaters with long sleeves. Add another sweater to your collection. Brown, cherry, blue, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$5.98

HEAVY KNIT SLIPOVERS

All-wool sweaters in the popular heavy knit. Long sleeves. In pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$7.98

All-Wool SKIRTS

All-wool skirts in solid colored black, green, and brown. Also brown checked models with front kick pleat.

\$7.98

(Second Floor)

FELT VESTS

Sleeveless felt vests to be worn with suits. Medium blue, fuchsia, and brown.

\$3.98

FINE KNIT SLIPOVERS

All-wool fine knit slip-over sweaters. Boxy style with long sleeves. Red, yellow, blue, and lime.

\$4.98

(Second Floor)



\$9.49

Sizes 12 to 20

For sports, for relaxation, lovely stars like Merle Oberon prefer the smart, trim comfort of Shire-Tex Slacks . . . man-tailored with big pockets, draping retaining pleats and peg-top to help keep the shirt-tail in . . . see SHIRE-TEX lovely fabrics and newest shades.

(Second Floor)

Boys WINTER HEADQUARTERS

The war is over, but there is still the peace to win. Continue buying Victory Bonds.

FINGERTIP COATS \$13.95

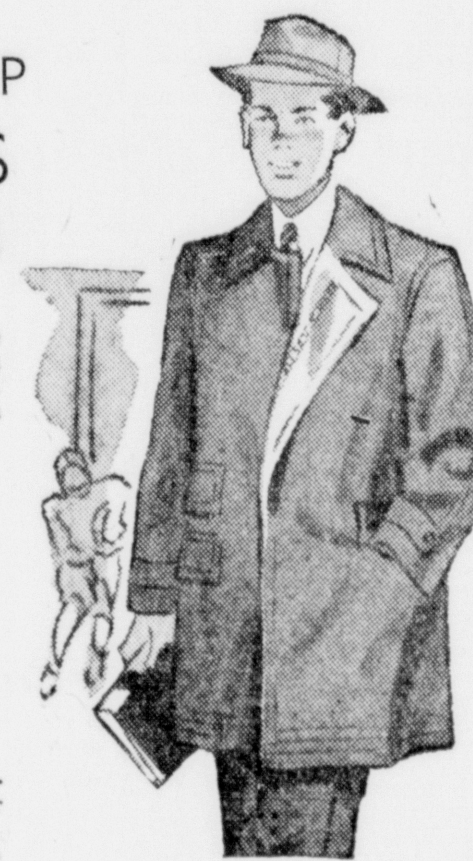
You'll find handsome fingertip coats here in 60% wool fleece. Camel color. See them after school today!

Mackinaw CAPS \$1.49

Boys' all-wool mackinaw caps. Warm fur inband.

"Tommy Tucker" Dress Shirts

"Tommy Tucker" dress shirts for boys. Pure vat dyed fabrics in fancy patterns. \$1.15



Boys' Corduroy "WINDBREAKER" JACKET

Boys' famous "Wind-breaker" jacket . . . in corduroy. Water repellent, wool lined and zipper front. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$6.95

Boys' "Windbreaker" gabardine jackets \$7.95

Part Wool PULLOVERS \$2.98

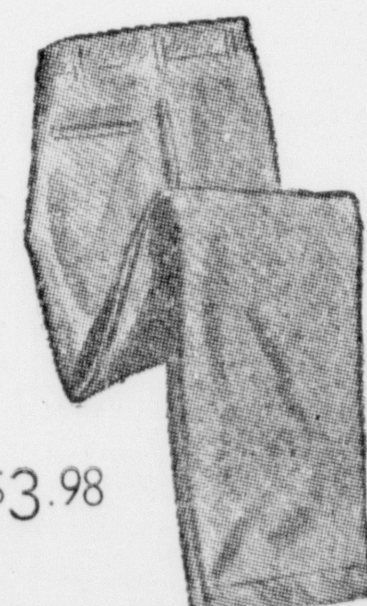
Swell for school or sports . . . part wool pullovers. Crew neck. Blue, green, red and luggage.

COAT SWEATERS

\$3.98 Boys' part wool coat sweaters in novelty two tone combinations. Zipper front.

Ski Pants

Ski pants of 85% wool and 15% rayon. Reinforced knee. Knit cuff with zipper closing. Navy, brown, and green . . . \$4.98

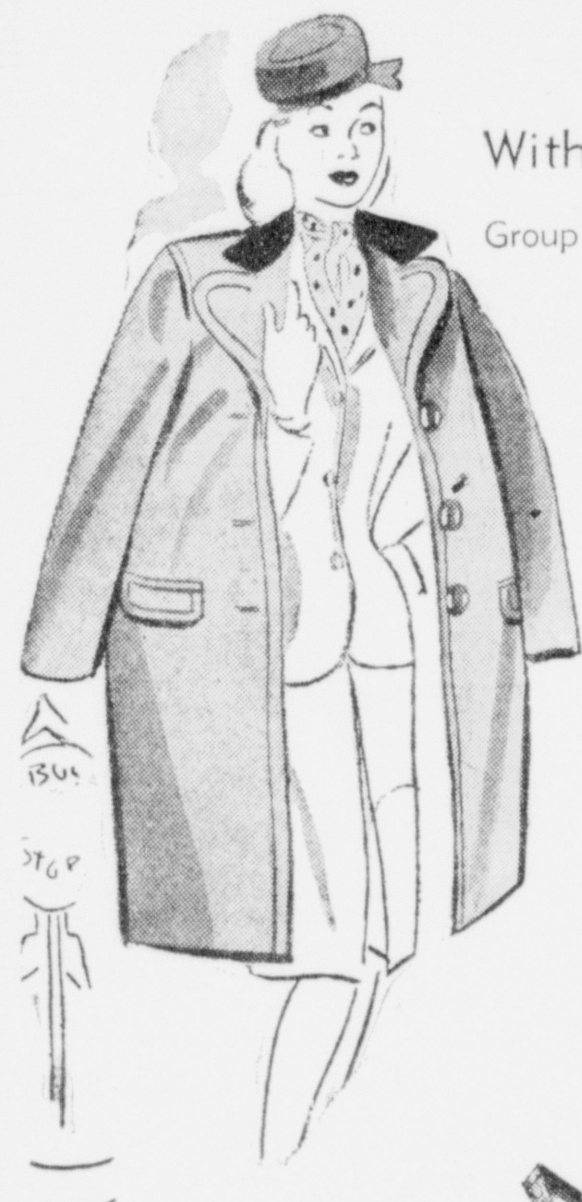


Boys' LONGIES

Longies styled in your favorite fabric . . . tweed, herringbone, covert or gabardine. In brown, grey and navy. \$3.98

(STREET FLOOR)

FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT



COATS

With Many Personalities

Group I

\$24.75

You must see these coats to appreciate their fine styling and warmth. All wool fleeces, suedes, shetlands, and meltons. Black, brown, grey, blue, olive and red. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44.

Group II

In this selection you're sure to find YOUR winter coat. Dural DeLuxe fur fabrics, cravenette twills, and part wool fleeces. Also all-wool cellophane striped models in women's sizes. Chesters, box coats, and wrap styles. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44.

\$19.98

Simulated Leather HANDBAGS

All Copies of Better Bags

Handsome simulated leather handbags . . . calf, alligator grain and lizard grain. All are copies of better bags. Black, brown, navy, and turf tan.

\$2.98

Downstairs Store



Women's GLOVES

Cotton and Rayon Fabrics

Tailored classic gloves and dressier styles in cotton and rayon fabrics. Black, brown, beige, turf tan, white and red. Sizes 6 to 8.

98¢ pr.

Special Purchase!

HOSIERY

Seconds of Nationally Advertised Hose

59¢ pr.

Special purchase of seconds of nationally advertised 96c hose. Full fashioned 45-gauge 75 denier rayons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

(Downstairs Store)